ESTABLISHED 1887

# Clinton Picks Gore, a Southerner, as Running Mate

By Paul F. Horvitz International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — Governor Bill

Clinton of Arkansas announced Thursday that he had picked Senator Al Gore day that se had picked Senator Al Gore
of Temessee, a fellow Southern moderate with broad national security experience, to be his Democratic vice-presidential running mate.

Mr. Gore, 44, is no political gamble.
He is viewed as an effective senator and
a serious student of military affairs,

some control science and technology.

arms control, science and technology issues and global ecology. He served a tour as an army public affairs specialist in Vietnam, favors abortion rights and is passionate about protecting the envi-

In choosing Mr. Gore, Mr. Clinton, who is 45, opted for a campaign team

Democrats generally cheer Governor Cinton's choice. Page 3.

that is youthful and compatible in its centrist philosophy. He rejected advis-ers who pressed for an outsider to politics, but he sought at his announcement in Little Rock, Arkansas, to present the ticket as a change from the past. Mr. Clinton praised Mr. Gore as "a

leader of great strength, integrity and stature" who "has what it takes to lead this nation from the day we take office." He stressed Mr. Gore's environmental record and national security background, saying, "Together, we will finally give the United States a real environmental presidency.

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Mr. Clinton's choice also rejected the notion that a vice-presidential nominee should balance the presidential candidate in age, geography, ideology or gender, Like Mr. Clinton, Mr. Gore is a Baptist.

Mr. Clinton, rather, signaled that he intended to give the Democratic Party an image of generational freshness and

move it unequivocally to the political

That point was underscored by Mr. Gore as he stood beside Mr. Clinton and accused the Republicans of running out of ideas, energy and "the ability to inspire people."
"Throughout American history, each

generation has passed on leadership to the next," Mr. Gore said. "That time has come again —the time for a new generation of leadership for the United States of America."



Al Gore, left, and Bill Clinton in Little Rock, Arkansas, Thursday to present the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Gore also attacked the White House for presenting itself as "pro-family" while vetoing legislation de-signed to guarantee families job-leave when a child is born or seriously in-

"The Clinton-Gore ticket is the profamily ticket in this race," he declared Strategists see Mr. Gore as a potential plus for Mr. Clinton in prvotal Southern states and those bordering the South that have fallen firmly into the Republican camp in the past sever-al elections. Mr. Clinton's camp also may be counting on Mr. Gore's environmentalism to attract support in the West, especially California, in the face

of the candidacy of Ross Perot.
While Democrats will rally behind
the ticket as their convention opens on
Monday, it remains unclear how Mr. Gore will help Mr. Clinton attract either independent voters or those fed up with politics as usual.

A seasoned campaigner, Mr. Gore ran for president four years ago but sat out this year's primaries, saying he wanted to devote more time to his wife and four children.

On economic and trade matters, which are not among those he emphasizes, Mr. Gore has not veered substantially away from the liberal Democratic

The boyish-looking senator is a po-litical heir. His father, Albert Sr., served in the House and Senate from

He graduated from Harvard University and, after the army, took a report-ing job at The Tennessean newspaper in Nashville while attending divinity school at night, He also attended Vanderbilt Law School.

Mr. Gore was elected to his father's

old House seat in 1976 at the age of 28. When Howard Baker retired from the Senate in 1984, Mr. Gore won the seat, in the House, Mr. Gore sat on the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and became an expert on arms control. He was one of the first proponents of greater nuclear stability through the elimination of missiles with multiple warheads. He currently sits on the Senate Armed Services and Commerce committees.

He has been outspoken on complex technology issues ranging from fiber optics to biotechnology and supercon-

See GORE, Page 4

# **Bush Rebuffs Bosnia** On Intervention Plea

# But He Pledges **Material Relief** 'No Matter What'

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York Times Service

HELSINKI — President George Bush vowed Thursday to bring humanitarian relief to Bosnia "no matter what it takes," but he rebuffed an appeal from the president of Bosnia for international military internations in his for international military intervention in his country's war with the remnants of the Yugoslav state. Serbia and Montenegro.

As the 52-member Conference on Security and Conperation in Europe began a summit meeting here, the Western European Union and the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization scheduled meetings on Friday. American, British and French officials said they were expected to anthorize the use of warships in the Adriatic Sea to enforce the United Nations embargo against Yugoslavia hut would refrain from overt intervention.

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia said that in a meeting Thursday, Mr. Bush did not grant his appeal for airborne attacks on the Yugoslav artillery and other heavy weapons that have been used to pound Sarajevo and other parts of his country for months.

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d said Thursday night that Mr. Bush told Mr. Izetbe-govic he would consider that." But Mr. Baker's response suggested that such action could come only if Mr. Bush decided to send war-planes to protect UN relief convoys in Bosnia and attacks on Serbian artillery could therefore he justified as part of such an operation.

Mr. Baker said Mr. Bush told the Bosnian president that "whatever the United States does will probably be done in a multilateral context and would probably require another UN reso-lution," adding that the president made it clear that the focus of U.S. efforts is on humanitarian relief and not an ultimate solution to the political conflict."

Against this backdrop, prospects for American and other allied military action in the Balkans were extremely cloudy. Mr. Bush and other leaders tried to keep their options open and give the impression of firm resolve, without committing themselves to any risky course.

The security conference is prepared to dispatch its first peace monitoring mission to Azerbaijan's Nagomo-Karabakh region, The Associated Press reported, quoting officials in Helsinki. Eight nations have offered to send unarmed observers. Mario Raffaelli of Italy, presiding over peace talks between Azerbaijan and Armenia, has been chosen to lead such a mission, officials said. The security conference would not send anyone into the disputed region

The United States and six other leading industrial democracies said at a meeting in Mu-nich this week that they would back the use of force to protect the relief effort that is now under way for Sarajevo and is expected to be expanded to other parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina in coming weeks. But that would require Security Council action, and it is not at all clear

See CSCE, Page 4

# For the Games, Barcelona Washed Out the Dreariness

who will parade at the opening ceremony of the Summer. Olympic Games here on July 25, the challenge will be just beginning. But for Barcelona's politicians, architects and engineers, who have also long prepared for this moment, the games are as good as over.

The key word has been "excuse." The Olympics have been an excuse to modernize and spruce up Barcelona, an excuse to mobilize the ment can be seen.

The International Olympic Committee offers Yugoslavia a plan to send athletes to the Barcelona Games as individuals. Page 16.

"You have to remember that Barcelona was in very bad shape," said Oriol Bohigas, an architect who has been a major promoter of the

The Games just made it all much easier. Already, a 42-kilometer (26-mile) ring road is drawing traffic away from the city center, and a new neighborhood that will serve as the Olyntpic Village has replaced a dreary coastal stretch of old factories and warehouses.

And, for the first time in a century, Barcelona has regained access to its beaches.

In the city itself, plazas have been torn up to

By Alan Riding money and energy necessary to do in five years what might normally have taken 30 years. And had been done. Even without the Olympic Games, we had to act.

money and energy necessary to do in five years city's urban renewal. "For 50 years, nothing had been done. Even without the Olympic Churches, museums and historic buildings have been restored. Above all, a new pride is in the

To complete the picture, of course, the Olympics have still to go off smoothly, not least because one reason for holding the Games here is to promote Barcelona's good name.

And to that end, an array of sports sites have been built or reconditioned at a cost of \$875

See BARCELONA, Page 4

# Thailand's Crisis Manager **Answers Duty's Call Again**

By Philip Shenon
New York Tones Service

BANGKOK - The phone started ringing in the Bangkok home of Anaud Panyarachun minutes after the shooting began. Mr. Anand, then a private citizen, now the

caretaker prime minister, said he listened as callers told him how soldiers had opened fire on democracy demonstrators on the streets of the "I was getting telephone calls day and night,"
Mr. Anand said in an interview this week,
referring to the crisis in May. "There were calls

— from some friends, mostly from people I did not know — from all over Thailand." Many people, he said, "asked me to go and see the king."

Mr. Anand said it would have been presump-tuous of him to seek an audience with King Bhumibol Adulyade, the revered constitutional monarch.

Instead, Chitlada Palace called on Mr. Anand. He was summoned to see the king on June 10, and, for the second time in less than two years, Mr. Anand found himself with a royal appointment as the caretaker prime minister. this time with a mandate to restore calm to his traumatized nation.

Sitting in his suite of offices in Government House, the 59-year-old prime minister said he did not want the job the first time - and certainly does not want it now. He vows to

"This time there are more hidden pressures," said Mr. Anand, whose refined Thai upbringing, Cambridge education and 23-year career in the diplomatic service have given him an air of almost preternatural civility and self-confidence in the midst of crisis. He was the Thai ambassador to Washington and delegate to the United Nations before beginning a successful business career. In the aftermath of the May violence, Mr.

Anand said, he has been called on to lead a nation that was initially plagued by "extreme emotions, just like in a western movie, with people in the town crying for lynchings." Mr. Anand is too careful to say so directly,

but the hidden pressures on him stem from his government's behind-the-scenes effort to purge the military of the senior commanders responsi-ble for the violence in May and to begin the process of putting the military under civilian

The armed forces have dominated Thai poli-tics for generations — controlling political par-tics, picking candidates for partiament, staging coups when the generals believed that a civilian government threatened, or might threaten, their Mr. Anand says it is time to begin the process

"depoliticizing" the military, once and for See THAL, Page 2



BELGRADE EQUALIZER — Facing an angry crowd of Serbian students protesting Thursday against the war policies of President Slobodan Milosevic, the head of the Serbian Radical Party, Vojislav Seelj, brandished a pistol in front of the parliament building. Another development in the war came with a Paris decision to send attack helicopters and more troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina. Page 2.

# Kiosk

# Panel Seeks Prosecutor on Iraq Aid

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Democrats on a congressional judiciary panel asked Thursday for a special prosecutor to investigate whether U.S. officials committed crimes in aiding Iraq in the months before it invaded Kuwait.

Representative Jack Brooks, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced that 20 of the committee's 21 Democrats signed a letter asking Attorney General William P. Barr to investigate "possible criminal violations by high-ranking officials" in the Bush administration.

Related article, Page 4



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Jazz festival season opens in Japan, now second only to the United States as a market for Pages 8 and 9.

Page 9.

#### It's the Morning After Japan Wed Hollywood By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service seems shaken.

LOS ANGELES — Are the Japanese growing quea-sy about Hollywood? The question has stirred the town

this summer, less than three years after the start of a spending spree by Sony Corp. and, to a lesser degree, Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co., that amazed even Hollywood. If the marriage between Japan and Hollywood seemed, from the outset, a bit shaky, the strains have now left the participants anxious and defensive.

The cause of the difficulties: the facts of life about the movie business, which is often financially unpredictable, chaotic and nasty. And the line between fact and fiction — or truth and rumor — is blurred.

The latest rumor involves some cost-cutting moves at Sony Pictures Entertainment, which owns Columbia and Tri-Star studios. Cost-cutting is generally given lip service in Hollywood: Everyone is in favor of it but few

costs, after a spending binge for two years, the town

What hardship can Hollywood possibly endure next? Will Arnold Schwarzenegger earn only \$10 million instead of \$15 million for his next movie? (Actually, he's now asking for deals that could take his pay to \$20 million a picture.)

Several of Hollywood's biggest agents, who spoke on condition of anonymity, say they have been told by Columbia essentially to cool it on proposed deals for the next six months, or to sign contracts but delay payment until next year. The reason: Columbia has stockpiled a number of high-profile, expensive projects, and the studio has spent too much money in the

Columbia has made it clear that from now until January they're not in the development business," one agent said. "They've got plenty in their inventory."

Another agent said: "It's been difficult to initiate

actually manage to do it. Yet when Sony tries to cut deals, difficult to close deals. They're on a very tight

Officials at Columbia vigorously deny that its parent company has laid down an edict to limit costs. But even if Sony's president, Norio Ohga, did so at a recent meeting in New York - as has been rumored - is there anything wrong about that? After all, Sony bought Columbia Pictures Entertainment in 1989 for \$3.4 billion plus \$1.3 billion in assumed debt.

And Sony is not the only Japanese company in Hollywood expressing concern about the balance sheet. One year after Sony bought Columbia Studios, Matsushita acquired MCA Inc., which owns Universal Pictures, for \$6.1 billion.

In recent months, relations between Matsushita and MCA have grown tense. This is partly because of a disappointing year at MCA - the big-budget romance "Far and Away" is withering at the box office - as

See SONY, Page 4

# **U.S. Wavers** On Its Role In Sarajevo

By Barton Gellman

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Less than two weeks after deciding to intervene in the Balkans and a week after joining an inter-national airlift of food and medicine into Sarajevo, the State and Defense departments are sharply divided on whether to expand the U.S. role, according to partici-

pants in the debate.

Officials described a gathering momentum among U.S. allies for a naval blockade of Serbia and Montenegro and the opening — hy force if necessary — of one or more land corridors into besieged Bos-

nia-Herzegovina.

A U.S. guided-missile cruiser, the Biddle, and the British destroyer Nortingham were on their way to the Adriatic. Some officials said they would probably begin an "observation mission" in case they are given United Nations authority for maritime interceptions to enforce a trade em-

Policymakers have publicly ruled out any use of U.S. ground troops in the Balkans, and the Defense Department still vigorously opposes such a decision. But a senior State Department official suggested this week that the prospect remained open.

Behind such questions of means are

disputes over ends. Should the international coalition aim to relieve starvation in Sarajevo only? Or is it prepared to undertake a far more extensive effort on behalf of more than a million refugees displaced by Serhian forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina?

Should the relief be directed to purely humanitarian purposes? Or should it seek to influence the course of the conflict in Serbia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and their ethnic constituents?

At a news conference in Munich after the meeting of the Group of Seven industrial democracies, President George Bush

took no clear position on the questions.

He repeated previous statements that he was "not committed to use U.S. troops," adding: "Cur interest is in terms of trying to get humanitarian support in there." But when a reporter asked why the

United States could not address the larger political problem, Mr. Bash replied: "I didn't say we couldn't address political problems. I said we're not going to use United States troops to solve the political problems.™ The Defense Department, described by

one policy official as having "been dragged into this against its will," continues to seek sharp limits on U.S. military involvement in the Balkans. Since June 30, when he first said that the

United States would supply air and naval combat forces, if needed, to ensure the security of relief efforts, Secretary of De-fense Dick Chency has narrowed U.S. aims to the relief of Sarajevo. By contrast, Secretary of State James A.

Baker 3d and other State Department officials have spoken consistently of aid to "the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina," a potentially far broader mandate - and to the Pentagon, a more daunting one. "Sarajevo is just one place in Bosnia

that is in dire straits," said an official in Munich. "And so we also need to get relief to those other places in Bosnia."

The declaration of the Group of Seven

industrial powers adopted this broader view, saying the "airlift to Sarajevo can only be the beginning of a larger humani-

See POLICY, Page 4

# Baghdad Coup Expertly Quelled, Analysts Say

By Michael R. Gordon

WASHINGTON - The reported coup attempt against President Saddam Hussein appears to have primarily consisted of an effort to assassinate the Iraqi leader as his motorcade was to move through the Baghdad area last week, according to an American intelligence

According to the report, four officers of the Republican Guard plotted to kill the Iraqi leader on June 29. Mr. Saddam's security agents got wind of the plot, and the Iraqi leader never got into the car. Instead, security forces took his place in the

motorcade and the plotters were ambushed Two of the Republican Guard plotters are said to have been killed in the episode. Mr. Saddam is said to have discussed the attempted coup at a closed meeting of military officials. The classified report is based on a source that

American intelligence considers generally reliable, officials who have seen it say. It is being taken seriously here, although the Bush administration is seeking further confirmation. In the meantime, a purge of Iraqi military

officers seems to be continuing. According to the latest information received in Washington. more than 200 Iraqi officers have now been purged and some have been executed.

Mr. Saddam's government has ordered brigades not to move from their positions, a pre-

caution taken to ensure that a coup cannot be In the view of government experts, the con-tinuing purge does not mean that all of the officers detained were involved in a coup at-

See COUP, Page 4

No timetable exists for the transfer of the

zones to Croatian authority, be added.
In violation of a 7-month-old United Na-

tions cease-fire accord, Croatia's forces seized

seven villages and the town of Drnis from

France said Thursday that it was sending

The Foreign Ministry said the soldiers would

attack helicopters and 700 more troops to pro-

tect Sarajevo, the besieged capital of Bosnia-

arrive in Sarajevo by July 23 to protect the

airport, which has become a lifeline for sup-

plies. A squadron of attack helicopters will be

France's new contingent would bring the total number of French troops in the former

Mr. Klestil, 59, appealed Wednesday for citizens to "again be proud of Austria," saying the

country now faces its most impor-

tant years since regaining indepen-

dence from the World War II allies

in 1955. He said Austria must move

rapidly to join the European Com-

munity and think over its neutrality

in order to participate actively in

Mr. Waldheim, 73, who took of-

fice on July 8, 1986, has never been

proven to bear responsibility under

criminal law for war crimes, but an

international historians' commis-

sion concluded in 1988 that he cov-

cred up his service as an intelli-

gence officer in a German Army

unit that deported Jews and others

Mr. Klestil, who made no direct mention of the Waldheim affair,

said. "We have a major educational

task of great moral responsibility.

We must deal honestly and candid-ly with our history. We owe that to

the unfortunate victims of past in-

humanity, hatred and racial delu-

Mr. Klestil is a former ambassa-

the conservative People's Party. In April 1987, the U.S. govern-

ment barred Mr. Waldheim from

the United States, and virtually all

came under heavy attack from the

New York-based World Jewish

Mr. Waldheim stressed Wednes-

"I have also learned how diffi-

cult it was for me as a member of

this generation to make clear a con-

tradiction that is hardly under-

standable for the generation born later — namely the contradiction to have rejected this regime from

ed contact with him.

in the German Army.

with the Nazi regime.

to death camps.

European security policy.

Herzegovina, Reuters reported from Paris.

■ France to Send Attack Copters

Serbian forces on June 21.

sent in four days earlier,

Yugoslavia to nearly 3.000.

Waldheim Retires,

With Some Regrets

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By Chuck Sudetic

BELGRADE - United Nations peacekeep-

ing officials here took a major step Thursday

toward eliminating a threat to the UN opera-

tion in Croatia by winning Serbian agreement to return disputed regions to the Croatia, a high United Nations official said.

to hand territory back to Croatia," the official

said. "If the parties implement this agreement in good faith, it should defuse one of the most

The commander of the United Nations

peacekeeping force in Yugoslavia, General Satish Nambiar of India, won agreement from the president of the self-proclaimed Serbian Kra-

jina Republic, Goran Hadzic, for a gradual

transfer to Crostian control of areas known as

**Dutch Expel a Diplomat** 

Said to Be a Serbian Spy

AMSTERDAM - A senior Serbian diplomat has been expelled

from the Netherlands amid allegations that he spied on refugees from the former Yugoslav republics who had sought asylum in the

Radoslav Jankovic, the first secretary at the former Yugoslav Embassy in The Hague, reportedly left the country on June 17 after being ordered out by the Dutch government.

The authorities have also suspended a Dutch civil servant from her

Officially, Mr. Jankovic was expelled as part of the United

Nations resolution imposing sanctions against Serbia. Part of the

UN resolution calls for a cutback in the staffs at the embassies that

formerly represented Yugoslavia.

PARIS - French government

scientists urged caution on Thurs-

day in accepting the anthenticity of diaries attributed to the Nazi pro-paganda chief, Joseph Goehbels, and offered to carry out forensic

tests to determine whether they are

The diaries, discovered in a Mos-

cow archive where they had been

unnoticed for 30 years, are about to be published in the Sunday Times

of London, which has hired an ex-

treme rightist historian, David Ir-

The French government's scien-

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job at the Justice Ministry. She is suspected of providing Mr. Jankovic with information from government files on the refugees.

flammable situations we're dealing with."

This is the first time the Serbs have agreed

Washington Post Service VIENNA - Kurt Waldheim's controversial presidency has end-ed, six years after be was elected amid allegations that he took part

By Michael Z. Wise

Alija Izetbegovic, left, president of Bosnia-Herzegovina, making a point Thursday to Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia at dinner in Helsinki.

These are Serbian-held lands that lie outside

United Nations-controlled protected areas, the

Leaders of Croatia and Serbia agreed to the plan in meetings with General Nambiar over the last two weeks, the United Nations official

"We've got an agreement in principle on the part of everyone to accept and implement Res-

olution 762," he said. "This endorses the secre-

tary-general's proposal for a step-by-step re-

The transfer will be administered by a com-

mission whose four members will be worked

out this weekend or early next week, the official

One UN official, a European Community

official, a Croatian representative and one rep-

resentative of Krajina will make up the com-

turn of these areas to Croatian control."

Serbs to Yield Some Territory to Croats

in war crimes.

Mr. Waldheim expressed regret at "not having found the right words" appropriate to the immensity of wartime atrocities in which. he said, "unfortunately not a few Austrians" collaborated with the

His successor, Thomas Klestil. pledged that Austria would not shirk the hurden of its past as it

# But the Dutch security service, the BVD, has long suspected Mr. Jankovic of "engaging in activities that had nothing to do with his diplomatic duties." according to press reports. One newspaper said that BVD agents may have tapped Mr. Jankovic's private line as well as listening to telephone conversations to and from the emhassy. looks to future challenges.

published by a German magazine in 1983 before being uncovered as a According to the center, the forgery of the Hitler diaries "could in

was uncomfortably reminiscent of

"Hitler diaries," which were

fact have been demonstrated by a

dealing with photographs, which

Paris Wary of Goebbels Diary tific research center said the case rules out a paper analysis, but not was uncomfortably reminiscent of an analysis of handwriting."

The center said France had developed forensic methods to test handwriting and indicated that it was willing to use them if asked.

sions. We also owe it to ourselves." The diaries cover the period from 1924, shortly before Goebbels was sent to Berlin to arouse Nazi dor to Washington and to the Unit-ed Nations. He won 57 percent of support there, until his suicide at the end of World War II in 1945. the vote May 24, running, as Mr. Waldheim had, with the support of

With the disco ery in Moscow of a diary attributed to Goebbels it Their publication has caused a is opportune to reiterate this cause of the involvement of Mr. point," it said. "This time we are Irving, a cult figure among neo-Irving, a cult figure among neo-

# **EUROPEAN TOPICS**

**Belgian Constitution:** A Linguistic Divide

Belgium's Dutch-speaking and French-speaking political parties were still at odds about several issues Thursday, despite a self-imposed weekend dead-

line to set up a revision of the

country's constitution. The talks, which opened in early spring, are aimed at creating more autonomy for the country's two dominant communities. They were organized after Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene failed to get a two-thirds majority for his government. which is needed to

change the constitution. The seven parties from the ruling center-left coalition and the opposition differed on whether francophones living in Dutch-speaking Flanders should be allowed to join the francophone legislature in Wallonia, officials said. Flemisb parties maintain that a citizen can only be elected to a legislature of the region in which he

Another obstacle was a Flemish demand for a full split in the social security sector. Flemish parties say there is a huge drain of Flemish taxes toward social security payments in Wallonia.

If the parties reach an agree-ment, they will make legislative proposals to parliament next week and both chambers of parliament should enact the measures before the summer recess.

# Around Europe

Nothing has changed since the Bureau of European Consumer Unions issued its first report four years ago on the excessive cost of exchanging money in the European Com munity, the consumer association reported this week. Presenting the study, "Holiday Money," the Brussels-based group said that if the EC were to control exchange costs, it would save tourists enough money to extend their vacations by several days. Almost half the banks in the EC "did not advertise, outside or inside, their rates and commissions." On travelers' checks, more than 60 percent of banks in the survey did not display any information

The Dutch road safety institute received dozens of calls this week from worried motorists asking what they should do if they drove into a canal: They were told they could enroll in a special course. The calls were prompted by the ordeal of Mana Bonnet, a Dutchwoman who spent 16 hours trapped in her overturned car in a roadside drainage ditch during the weekend before a passing trucker spotted the car and alerted rescue services. She survived by sticking her head under the dashboard, which was barely above the water surface. The road safety institute has created a course on how to survive in such cases. The Netherlands is crisscrossed by thousands of ki-

ometers of canals

Sytske Looijen

# 'Well, I Declare!' Well, You'd Better At N.Y. Customs

By Betsy Wade New York Times Service

NEW YORK — If your bags catch Paul Mazurkewitz's eye while on the luggage carousel, you better have your customs declaration filled in completely or your passage through Kennedy International Airport may be umpleasant.

At an airport where the U.S. government is focusing heavily on trying to stop the entry of illegal drugs, Mr. Mazurkewitz and 15 or 20 others in the airport's customs force of 500 specialize in spotting merchandise that travelers are trying to bring in without paying

From Oct. 1, 1991, to May 31 of this year, undeclared goods worth more than \$2.7 million were seized from 526 passengers, an average of \$5,000 per seizure.

The government collected 40 to 50 percent of this amount in duty and penalties before releasing the goods to the travelers, which is almost always an instantaneous procedure when the bill is paid. It can be done by credit card.

These inspectors are not concerned about a \$50 sweater. They are after goods worth \$1,000 or more. With 8.5 million passengers arriving from abroad each year, they are too busy to bother with small change. In the last two years, since the quick-look system was set up so that

passengers with nothing to declare can pass without passing, 95 percent of international arrivals at Kennedy walk straight through. "I can tell in a minute and a half if it's going to be a good stop," Mr. Mazurkewitz said.

He cites a number of clues: Round numbers on the declaration, or a total that falls just under the \$400 duty-free allowance."

"It's an indicator if they live in a wealthy area." "Often they say they do not have receipts, or they produce handwritten receipts from a store and say they paid cash."
 "It's an indicator if the wife turns her back or steps away to

rummage in her handbag for a receipt. It's a giveaway if the husband backs off seven steps while the wife talks to me."

Mr. Mazurkewitz remarked, "Now those are very nice bags" as he gazed at some black suitcases on the carousel for an Air France flight. Customs inspectors tend to look for the affluent simply

because they are more likely to have spent more. If something he sees or hears indicates the bags belong to foreigners who are not U.S. residents, they will be passed through. Foreign visitors to the United States need declare only things they are not

going to take home again.

Travelers with concealed goods may be resentful as well as anxious when they are approached. "These are people of wealth and influence," Mr. Mazurkewitz said. "They are not accustomed to being questioned. One man said,

What are you doing? I came over on the Concorde! "People always say the same things, which amazes me," he said.
"They say that it was a gift and thought they did not have to declare

Frank Festa, assistant chief inspector for Kennedy, predicted within \$200 the undeclared material a couple with a shopping bag were bringing back from Italy. He guessed two pieces of jewelry and a couple of outfits; it proved to be a necklace the wife was wearing and two pieces of costume jewelry with handwritten receipts for amounts far below the price on the charge card receipts.

At each step, the inspector offers travelers an opportunity to amend their declarations, which is not a practice that prevails at all

In some places, customs inspectors send travelers carrying \$2,500 in undeclared goods to the next step up the ladder, the legal department, Mr. Festa said. "Not here," he added. "The majority of the heroin entering the

United States comes in here, and we are busy." Proposals that travelers reconsider are efficient in terms of time. One traveler caught with an elaborate handmade silk blouse from France that cost \$15,930 refused all such offers until after the

penalty was announced, and then it was too late. The inspectors involved in the merchandise seizure process—which can lead to criminal prosecution if the undeclared value is above \$25,000 and the travelers are obdurate - levy maximum penalties in the event of noncooperation. Prosecutions are rare. In a case where a couple produced no receipts and compelled the

inspector to go through three suitcases item by item, for a total of 130 cotton dresses from India, the penalty was six times the duty. On a second offense, it can rise to eight times the duty. To keep the system honest, in the words of Mr. Festa, all

passengers on two flights a day, selected without prior notice, are put through an old-style inspection. It gives the customs people a benchmark for how well they are doing on the quick look.

Often a "drug flight" is selected, one that has consistently pro-

duced smugglers, but no flight escapes this intense scrutiny for long.

The figures for the first eight months of this fiscal year show that the 526 merchandise seizures increased from 292 in the same period a year ago, but the value did not rise correspondingly. This is a consequence, Mr. Mazurkewitz said, of less money being spent. What merchandise comes in? Inspector Cliff Harris looked into

the computer record. A rock singer brought in eight custom-made suits but declared only his fiancee's leather handbag. A boutique owner brought in four

The inspectors gathered around the computer screen and relived the past: the man who got so angry that he began to throw his new suits across the floor and threatened to take off his pants; the

husbands who shouted "You spent what?" Mr. Festa remembered a honeymooning husband who heaved a teapot at his bride as her purchases emerged.

# the United States, and virtually all Western heads of state have avoid- French Say Gun-Pointing Shortly after Mr. Waldheim's In Photo Was Misleading wartime role was revealed and he

Congress, he explained he had "merely done my duty" in serving PARIS - The French minister of the interior, Paul Quilès, said Thursday that a photograph showing a police officer pointing his pistol at a truck driver had given an day that it was unfair to equate

members of his wartime generation erroneous impression of police vio-

The incident happened as the police cleared a barricade of trucks in Lyon on Tuesday. (The International Herald Tribune and other newspapers published the photo.) Mr. Quiles said the police officer had been forced to draw his service the first hour on, even though I revolver when the truck driver lived under this regime and wore its threatened to run him over.

was too far away to hear what was said between the police officer and the truck driver, according to the editor in charge of the French service on Thursday, François Rich-

He said the photographer took the picture in the midst of a confusing situation and was unable to verify Mr. Quilès's allegation that the trucker was driving toward the

In a letter, the minister said that the police officer was acting "in a situation of legitimate self-de-

#### lived under this regime and wore its The photographer for Agence THAI: Thailand's Crisis Manager Is Back in Office

efficient and honest in Thailand in

He was replaced as prime minis-ter by General Suchinda Kra-

prayoon, the supreme military

commander. Within days of Gener-

al Suchinda's appointment by pro-

military political parties, protesters

took to the streets of Bangkok, de-

In mid-May, troops under Gen-

(Continued from page 1)

all. "These matters are not easy to solve, because they have such emo-tional content," said Mr. Anand, who offers few details of his government's plan for overhauling the military and its leadership.

Some of the plan became public Thursday, when it was announced that Mr. Anand had signed an executive order stripping the military of its command of what is known as the Internal Peacekeeping Com-mand, a body established in times of national emergency.

"I must tread rather carefully," he said. "This is not my style of management — I want everything to be transparent and I want everything out in the open. But I hope you understand that issues of this end to military meddling in Thai kind need to he resolved more or less in a quiet matter."

It cannot be rushed, he said. This is the Thai way of dealing demonstrators, killing at least 50 with a bad situation," Mr. Anand explained. "You don't do it all in one stroke. There might be some

undesirable reaction. You do it in a demonstrations and the violence marked a turning point in Thai-land's pursuit of democracy. way that individuals will not have to engage in revenge-seeking."
There have been 17 coups or

"It was a very sad and sorrowful episode," he said. "But I'm sure coup attempts in Thailand in this century, the last in February 1991, that those who lost their lives will when the military toppled a civilian government and selected Mr. Annot have died in vain. It is a watershed in our political history.' and as interim prime minister. His government was hailed as the most

### Shevardnadze Sees **Bush in Helsinki**

HELSINKI --- President George Bush met here Thursday with Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the chief of state of Georgia, on the sidelines manding his resignation and an of the Conference on Security and Cooperation. "It seems like old times," Mr. Bush said. Secretary of State James A. Bak-

eral Suchinda's control fired on the er 3d said the talks focused on the secessionist conflict in South Ossepeople and forcing General Su- tia, an ethnic territory in Georgia chinda to resign in disgrace. whose people want to m
Mr. Anand believes that the North Ossetia in Russia. whose people want to merge with

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Columbia Shuttle Finally Lands

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) — Columbia swept through a clear Florida sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center with seven astronauts Thursday after being away two weeks on NASA's longest

The spaceship, diverted to Florida because of bad weather at the main landing site in California, touched down at 7:43 A.M. It rolled to a stop on the concrete runway, slowed by a new red white and blue drag chate Columbia had begun its laboratory research mission just five miles (8 kilometers) away, 14 days before. The shuttle traveled 5.76 million miles and circled the world 221 times. "It was a completion of a great mission," said the director of the Kennedy Space Center, Robert L. Crippen, a former astronaut, who greeted the crew. "The vehicle has come back looking outstanding. The crew is all looking good and very excited."

# Rights Group Reports Abuses in Asia

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of people were illegally executed in Sright Lanka and Indonesia and thousands of political opponents were impris-oned in Burma and China last year, Amnesty International reported

In China, it said, hundreds of thousands of people were held without charge under various forms of administrative detention, some of them political or religious dissidents, notably Catholics in northern Chim and Buddhist monks in Tibet. Thousands of political prisoners, including hundreds of prisoners of conscience, remained in prison, many in connection with the 1989 protests on behalf of democracy, the report

In Thailand, security forces committed "gross human rights violations," killing an unknown number of demonstrators calling for the resignation of the unelected prime minister, the Annesty report said

### French Politician May Be Indicted

PARIS (AFP) - The speaker of France's National Assembly, Henri Emmanuelli, is about to be indicted in connection with an investigation. into frandulent financing of the governing Socialist Party, the newspaper. As Perot

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The independent daily said the magistrate in charge of the inquiry, Renaud Van Ruymbeke, had subpoensed Mr. Emmanuelli, former treasurer of the Socialist Party, to inform him of the indictment. Sources close to the speaker said no such document had been served.

The Socialist Party said in a statement that it "vigorously denounced"

the Le Monde report, saying its publication on the eve of a special Socialist Party congress in Bordeaux was a political move.

Mandela Rejects Appeal for Meeting

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Nelson Mandela on Thursday formally rejected President Frederik W. de Klerk's appeal for a meeting to break South Africa's deadlock in negotiations, saying it would serve no purpose at this time. Mr. Mandela asked Mr. de Klerk to recognize the gravity of the crisis

and address demands by the African National Congress for action against the violence in black communities. The ANC president said a way must found to address the violence so. that negotiations would be meaningful.

### Half of U.S. Cities in Fiscal Trouble

WASHINGTON (WP) - More than half of U.S. cities experienced financial difficulties this year and cut services and staff as well as raising taxes, according to the annual report of the National League of Cities. The cities attributed their fiscal stress to rising costs of employee health benefits, the recession, infrastructure needs and federal and state require-

ments that have gone unfunded, the study reported.

"Essentially what is happening is the federal government is shifting costs onto local government," said Donald J. Borut, executive director of

# TRAVEL UPDATE

### French Truckers Abandon Blockade

PARIS (Reuters) - French truck drivers abandoned their last blockade Thursday morning, leaving France's road network free after a damaging 10-day dispute over new driving regulations.

Traffic authorities warned motorists, however, that they should still expect delays and snarks. Up to 5 million vehicles are expected to take to the roads this weekend — one of the biggest of the summer and just before Bastille Day holiday

Tourism Minister Jean-Michel Baylet said on French radio that his sector had lost up to 2 billion francs (\$400 million) because of the blockades. "The way the dispute was portrayed in the foreign media didus harm," he said, "because they portrayed it as a kind of civil war."

Air-inter ground service unions have called for a two-day strike on Friday and Saturday of all ticketing, reservation and registry employees

at the domestic carrier's home airport, Orly-West. Air-Inter said the action would not affect passengers. The strike is for better working conditions and career opportunities. It will coincide with a strike by ground mechanics Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Air France, the mother company of Air-Inter. Air France said the strike by mechanics would not affect flight schedules. French dockers erected a barricade blocking access to the port of

Bordeaux on Thursday and said they would strike indefinitely to protest a recent government revision of dock labor practices.

Southern California brush fires that galloped through remote areas this week are seen by firefighting officials as an early warning of what they said could be one of the most destructive fire years in the Western United States, where there has been a prolonged drought.



**North America** Sweltering heat will amother the Southern states from Texas to Georgia and the Carolinas through Monday. Chicago, Detroit and New York Chy will remain stearny with a shower or thunderstorm. Clouds may larger in Southern California.

Muggy warmin will loster of the showers this weetend in Korea and western Japan. It may rain a few times in Tokyo as well. Normal, steemy tropical heat with scattered downpours will persist in Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong and Taippel.



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The worst someone can say is

new spending, and we have billions left over for deficit reduction."

He conceded, however, that

without an increase in growth, their

plan would cut the deficit by only

ment plan, Mr. Clintoo would cut

spending by \$140 billion from 1993

deeper cuts in the Pentagon budget. He would raise \$58 billion by

closing tax loopholes enjoyed by

foreign corporations and would

raise taxes on the richest 2 percent

of Americans by \$92 billion over

four years - an increase that the

governor said would affect couples

earning more than \$200,000 a year.

\$50-billion-a-year investment plan argue that such spending will bol-

ster the economy in the short term

and create a more competitive

economy in the long run. They say that by stimulating growth, and thus tax revenues, it will increase

the deficit by considerably less

The economists draw a sharp

distinction between the effect of

their plan and Mr. Reagan's tax

cots, which he had said would stim-

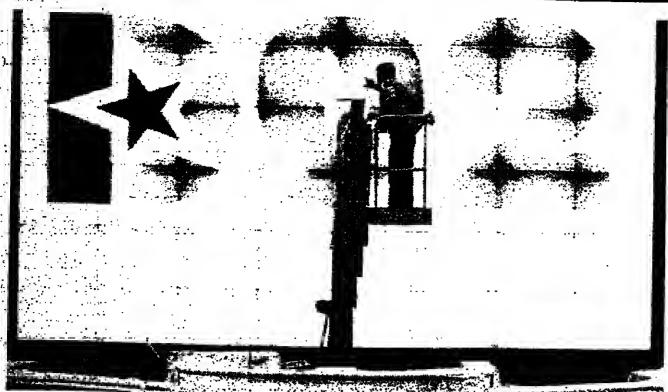
ulate the economy and eliminate

the deficit. The economists say their plan will do more in hold

down the deficit, because the defi-

than \$50 billion a year.

The 100 economists promoting a



A technician making a final inspection of the video backdrop for the speaker's podium at the Democratic National Convention, which begins Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The convention is expected to nominate Bill Clinton for the presidency.

# On Deficit, Does Clinton Echo Reagan?

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Democrats hate to admit it, but Bill Clinton sometimes sounds like Ronald Reagan, especially when he asserts that the economy can grow its way out of the budget deficit.

And partisans of President George Bush who deride Mr. Clinton's economic program often sound the way Democrats did when they questioned whether the tax cuts of the first Reagan term would reduce the federal deficit.

ing. When the Arkansas governor and apparent Democratic presidential nominee calls not for tax cuts but for more spending on pub-lic investment, he sounds far more like a Roosevelt Democrat than a Reagan Republican.

Mr. Clinton's advisers acknowledge that their plan relies heavily on economic growth. But they as-sert that their focus on increasing investment will serve as an engine for growth that will in turn increase tax revenue, reduce poverty and cut the demand for social programs speed economic growth.

like food stamps. All this, they assert, will bring a lower deficit. The heart of the Clinton plan is

spending \$200 billion over four years on public investment: building bigh-speed railroads and a nationwide computer network, and improving education and job train-

This, his advisers say, would increase productivity by three-tenths

### **NEWS ANALYSIS** of t percent a year. They decline to estimate how much it would spur

But appearances can be deceivlodeed, what comes through

strongly in speaking to Mr. Clinton and his advisers is their conviction that enhancing investment is a more urgent priority than cutting the deficit. And although he insists that he remains committed to eliminate the strong that he remains the strong that he r that he remains committed to eliminating the deficit. Mr. Clinton said the economic plan he unveiled June 21 was influenced by 100 leading economists, including six Nobel laureates, who signed a letter urg-ing the government to spend \$50 billion a year on investments to

"In the absence of increasing in-vestment in this country, including lion in the fiscal year 1996, when it public investment, you can't get sells off thrift institutions that are growth going again," Mr. Clinton restored to health.

There is an undeniable adroitwe have a bold investment agenoess to Mr. Clinton's economic plan, just as there was to Mr. Reagan's.

da," said Gene Sperling, director of economic policy for the Clinton campaign. "We detail how we are

The former president's arguegoing to pay for every single cent of ments that tax cuts would increase growth and government revenue dovetailed perfectly with conservative dogma.

Mr. Climm's contention that beefed-up public investment will produce growth and a lower deficit about \$8 billion a year.

To pay for his ambitious investoverails neatly with Democratic in 1996, suggesting, for instance,

His plan has drawn plenty of Republican fire, with Vice Presi-dent Dan Quayle lambasting it as just aoother "tax-and-speed" Democratic proposal that fails to discipline spending. Conservative economists gener-

ally contend that it is too generous estimating how rapidly growth will occur and too stingy about specific proposals to trim the defi-

"I don't think he has really addressed the budget deficit at all, said Edward Hudgins, an economist at the Heritage Foundation. "Unfortunately, he still hasn't focused on the major structural rea-

sons for big spending and taxes."
Mr. Hudgins is among those who
fault the governor's plan for failing in spell out how it would reduce Medicare and Medicaid costs. Other conservative critics say Mr. Clinton exaggerates how much money can be collected by closing loopholes on foreign companies doing business in the United States.

"Seriously analyzed, it is trans- cit spending they envision will go parently a phony," said Richard G.

Darman, the administration's hudment. get director.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts that the deficit will fall to \$190 billion in the fiscal year 1996 from about \$330 billion next year. Mr. Clinton says that under his plan, the deficit will fall to \$141 billion in 1996.

According to the hudget office, the main reason for the anticipated decline is that the government will pay out some \$69 billion next year to bail out failed savings and loans,



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# **Honeymoon Ends** As Perot Discovers The Laws of Politics

By Michael Kelly New York Times Service

DALLAS - Now is the testing time for Ross Perot. The last few weeks have battered the Texas independent's still undeclared presidential campaign and have stalled its momentum, causing slippage in

NEWS ANALYSIS the polls and worry in the offices of

the Perot Petition Committee. Mr. Perot. who conceived of, and sold, his extraordinary run for the presidency as a rebellion against party politics, has discovered he is Pnot, after all, above the problems that bedevil mortal politicians; organizational weaknesses, turf battles in the ranks, criticism from press and opponents, the pressure groups, the endless, complex de-

mands of a national campaign. He is learning the immutable needs and frustrations of the job he has set for himself. He needs good press, and be says he has found

# On Gore, Party Line • Holds True

WASHINGTON - The selection of Senator Albert Gore Jr. as the Democratic Party's vice presidential candidate drew mostly pre-dictable reactions Thursday from political leaders: Democrats praised the choice; Republicans

Ross Perot, the independent who is expected to run for president, said Mr. Gore was "an excellent choice" and "a fine man."

Among the Democrats, the notable exception was the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, who offered a cool assessment, saying he had "deep concerns." He termed the ticket "fairly narrow" and questicket "fairly narrow" and ques-tioned whether two Southern mod-erates could win support from

"It takes two wings to fly, and here you have two wings of the same kind," said Mr. Jackson, who ran against Mr. Gore for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomina-tion that Michael Dukakis won.

... Ronald Brown, the Democratic national chairman, called Mr. Gore "an ideal candidate whose experience will sharply contrast to that of Dan Quayle," the current vice pres-

Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, who ran for the Democratic nomination this year, called Mr. Gore "a proven and tested leader" who will join with Governor Bill Clinton to offer "a new generation

of leadership."
In Helsinki, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, whose wife is close friends with Mr. Gore's wife, said lightheartedly: "I would characterize him as a friend of mine, and having said that, I can only wish him the worst possible luck in his new endeavor." Mr. Baker, a Republican managed the election Republican, managed the election

campaign of his close frieod. George Bush, in 1988. Fred Malek, campaign manager for Mr. Bush this year, said the selection was "good oews for us" because Mr. Gore "is going to be a candidate who moves Clinton fur-

"I don't think we'll have any problems in the South," Mr. Malek

Torie Clarke, spokesman for the Bush re-election campaign, said that picking a fellow Southerner showed Mr. Clinton to be "pretty insecure" about his prospects

among Southern voters. Clinton chose not in serve in the military, so they chose someone with a military record," she said. "And Clinton's got a lousy envi-ronmental record, so they picked somebody with an extreme environmental record."

A political strategist for Mr. Bush, Charles Black, called Mr. Gore "an across-the-board liberal who votes with Teddy Kennedy most of the time."

political reporters to be far more fickle and reflexively critical than the business writers he is used to. He needs a pleasant, positive image, and he has found that his optents are determined to paint him in darker hues. He needs to attract a running mate and policy advisers of the sort that advertise his credibility, and be has found that few members of the establishment he so colorfully disdains wish to have much to do with him.

Above all, it appears he needs the very thing he most mocked a month ago: clear, detailed posi-tions on the issues. To that end, Mr. Perot has reversed his position and said he would oot rule out naming someone to a cabinet position on the basis of sexual orientation - a stance that has earned him the

wrath of gay groups.

From the outset, Mr. Perot presented himself not as a thinker, but as a doer, someone who should be president not so much for any specific ideas on how to fix the nation's ills, but simply because he was generally good at fixing things. As president he would be a sort of mechanic in chief — as he often put it, "under the hood of the car, working on the engine.".

It now appears that many voters did not accept the analogy.

"I like Mr. Perot a lot, but I'm Independence Day rally on behalf of Mr. Perot. "I just don't know enough about where he stands. I guess I'm like the old boy from Missouri: Show me."

Perot campaign officials ac-

range of political pros. The task facing these men is to refurbish their man's public image, greatly tarnished by Republican attacks and recent news coverage that

caught the campaign off guard.
"I personally was surprised by
the timing of the attack, by the degree of the efforts the opposition parties were willing to go to," said Mr. Luce. "And, while I think Ross handled it very well, in the extent that they succeeded in making the that they succeeded in making the agenda a debate on the personality of Ross Perot and not on the economy and the budget, it was good Yard, was immediately removed

"We are going in have to move beyond that now. We have got to get Ross rolling out there with his policies, saying every day: "Folks, here are the core issues facing the country — the economy, jobs, the deficit, health care — and, folks, you need to know what I am going to do about those issues, so let me tell you what I am going to do."

Uotil that happens, Mr. Luce suggested, it will be very difficult to

move up in the polls.

Mr. Luce would not say when the campaign would be ready take this step — originally promised by Mr. Perot in time for July 4th — other than that it would be before the end

of the summer. In the meantime, those who are critical of Mr. Perot will continue to define him in the public eye. This kind of thing has happened before,

most famously to a man named

#### Michael S. Dukakis. ■ Candidates Close in Poll

The three major candidates for president are in a statistical dead heat in a new NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll, The Associated Press reported from Washington. The poll gives Mr. Perot 33 percent of the vote, President George Bush 31 percent and Governor Bill Clinton 28. The poll also found that more than 60 percent of those questioned have reservations about their choices. The poll was conducted July 5 to 7 among 1,100 registered voters. There is a 3 percent margin of error.

# Pay Bush \$4.99, Hear Phone Sleaze on Clinton

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Republican political operative who gave American voters the controversial Willie Horton television spot is back, and this time his subject is Gennifer

Floyd G. Brown, who heads an independent group promoting President George Bush's re-election, plans to air "attack ads" oext week about Miss Flowers's allegation that she and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, now the Democratic aspirant to the presidency, had an affair for 12 years.

The television spot urges viewers in call a Nevada oumber, set up hy Mr. Brown, "to

hear Flowers's tapes of their intimate conver-

The 30-second and 60-second spots combine two of the most noteworthy features of the 1992 campaign: new technology, with a phone service that the ad says will cost \$4.99 a call, and tabloid sleaze, because Miss Flowers first sold her allegations to a supermarket

The case of William R. Horton, a convicted murderer who raped a woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison, was used by the Bush campaign in 1988 to depict Michael S. Dukakis, then governor of the state, as soft on crime,

Mr. Brown is recycling a technique he used with the Horton spot, trying to parlay a

Mr. Clinton has repeatedly denied that he had an affair with Miss Flowers.

modest purchase of TV time inm millions of

It is also a fund-raising gimmick. Mr.

Brown said he would make about a 50 per-

cent profit on each call to the Flowers oum-

ber and would use the proceeds in buy more

"What really happened between Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers?" the new spot asks. "Did he lie about their affair? Did he try

a cover-up? Call and get in know Bill Clinton the way Gennifer Flowers did."

dollars' worth of free publicity.

Mr. Brown said that be had bought time on CNN outlets in New York during the Demo-cratic National Convention to air the spot.

# Surprise Choice for President's Speech Writer

By Ann Devroy

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The White House has named as its new communications director and chief speech writer a 32-year-old spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken who is new to presidential politics, had oever met President George Bush and never worked in a national political campaign. Steven Provost, who served as a communica-

tions director for Thomas Kean, a former Republican governor of New Jersey, before going into corporate communications in 1989, was selected for the White House job after a lengthy search led by the president's chief of staff,

Mr. Skinner's announcement at Wednes-

day's senior staff meeting generally sent a rip-ple of disbelief through a campaign and White House operation demoralized by Mr. Bush's fall in the polls and self-acknowledged inability to communicate a positive message to Ameri-Critics argued that the job should not be

given in an election year to a person perceived to be inexperienced in the field. Mr. Kean, however, said Mr. Provost "is a lot more than a speechwriter; he is a manager, a substantive issues person." He said that while few individuals could walk into the White House cold in an election year and perform,

Steven can and he will. He is that good." Since he took over as White House chief of staff six months ago after the resignation of

nications as Mr. Bush's major problem. He said in interviews that it would be the first problem he tackled, sending a signal that David Demar-est, who held the job, was likely to be replaced. Mr. Demarest will move to the post of director of public liaison

executive in charge of the image of Kentucky Fried Chicken, the world's second largest res-Before that, he was director of corporate

communications for PepsiCo.

He wrote more than 1,000 speeches for Mr. Kean, including a well-received keynote address at the 1988 Republican convention.

Since 1991, Mr. Provost has been the senior **FASHION GIFTS** Top export discounts! 24, av de l'Opéra open

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# still undecided about voting for him," said Ken M. Hiltz, a retired U.S. Air Force fighter pilot who

By John Lancaster Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A U.S.

in the country and several evening telephone calls to her house.

Lieutenant Coughlin told the service officials that she was finally moved to complain about Mr. Spi-gener's behavior when he called her sweet cakes" while she was reviewing photographs of aviators in an attempt in identify those who had fondled her and torn at her clothing on a third-floor hallway of the Las Vegas Hilton.

J. Powers. The agent was disci-plined after an internal inquiry, according to several sources.

the midst of perhaps the worst sexual harassment and misconduct scandal in modern military history.

tivity in their training when they're dealing with sexual assault, there's something dramatically wrong," said Barbara Pope, assistant secretary of navy for manpower. Ms. Pope said she felt "disgust,

Department of the Navy."

### **AIDS Measures in Kuwait**

KUWAIT - Kuwait has made

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# Said to Harass Victim

knowledge they must begin to shape what they are about, rather than simply following Mr. Perot.

Navy civilian investigator looking into charges that two dozen women had been sexually harassed by car-"We recognize that we have to rier aviators in Las Vegas in Sephave people in key spots who are political professionals," said the Perot Petition Committee chairman, Tom Luce. "People who have had pressured her to date him,

man, Tom Luce. "People who have been there, who can say. Hey. Perot, here are the things — X. Y and Z. — that are going in happen to you in the next 30 days, and here are our recommendations for dealing with those things."

To this end, the campaign has hired, in the last month or so, a full the country and easteral arrange.

from the case by the agency's se-

CRYSTAL,

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**FOREVER** 

Ginko Vase

Several navy officials familiar "If the Naval Investigative Ser-

outrage and frustration that any female would be subjected to this by an investigative officer of the

But she said the agent's behavior was "even more egregious in this case" because of the sexual nature of the misconduct at the Tailhook

it a crime to pass on the AIDS virus deliberately, the first Arab country to do so. The law also imposes mandatory AIDS testing on thousanda of foreigners who come to

# The U.S. election *œ*Civil war in Yugoslavia

The breakup of the Soviet empire

Partition in Czechoslovakia

**●** The global recession

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Denmark	D.Kr.	3,400	4,732	1,900
Financ	FAL	2,200	3,640	1,200
France	F.F.	t,800	3,074	990
Germany (mail)	D.M.	665	1,092	365
"hand delivery	DW	8t0	1,092	416
Great Britain	3	190	. 291	105
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Ireland	ÐW	220	346	120
licky	Lire	450,000	:: 800,886	250,000
Linembourg	LFr.	13,000	20,020:	7,100
Netherlands	. FL	710	. 1,183	390
Norway	N.Kr.	3,300	9×5D96	1,800
Portugal	Esc		7640	25,000
Spain	Pits	45,000	69,160	25,000
**hand deliv, Madrid	Ptos.	55,000	69,160	27,500
Sweden joinnail	SKr.	2,900	4.368	t,600
- hand delivery	S.Kr.	3,300	4.356	t,800
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New York

dress it in those terms as well as in terms of human suffering
Those arguing for greater intervention favor intensified efforts to

cut off the Serbian government politically and economically. They remission as part of an overall effort. to frustrate Serbia's aims.

Because Serbian forces have do

# Iraq Arms Standoff Persists

BAGHDAD - iraq's agriculture minister said Thursday that there were no weapons or military secrets hidden in his ministry,

where UN inspectors have been in a standoff with the Iraqis through the week. The minister, Abdul-Wahab Sabbagh, described as provocative

the presence of the weapons inspectors outside his ministry. "We denounce this action, we have no weapons to hide here,"

said Mr. Sabbagh. The UN Security Council has ordered Iraq to allow the inspectors to search the ministry, but Baghdad insists that would be an infringement of its sovereignty.

Mr. Sabbagh said the ministry was one of the symbols of Iraq's sovereignty and "has no relation whatsoever with Security Council resolutions," referring to the Gulf War cease-fire terms that compel Iraq to reveal details of its weapons of mass destruction and to have the

weapons destroyed.

Mr. Sabbagh said the United States was using UN inspectors to wage a war against Iraqi farmers. A senior UN official held talks with the Iraqis in Baghdad on Wednesday, but no agreement was "Nothing has changed," said Douglas England, the UN head of

A UN inspector taping Iraq's Agriculture Ministry on Thursday. field operations, who was dis-

Rolf Ekeus, executive chairman of the special commission, told reporters he expected further action from the Security Council soon if Mr. England, his chief field operations officer, could not resolve the

■ Sensitive Call Reported

An aide to a White House counsel, C. Boyden Gray, called an assistant U.S. attorney in late 1989 to ask about the status of a sensitive criminal case involving Iraq, an action that appears to have violated the Justice Department's policy on White House contacts with such prosecutors, The Washington Post

The assistant U.S. attorney, Gale McKenzie, told a Justice Department superior a few weeks later that the White House had expressed interest in the case, and she was directed not to respond to further inquiries from the White House, department officials said Wednesday. Laurence A. Urgenson is former

chief of the section that oversaw the investigation into an Atlanta bank that funneled billions of dollars in loans to Iraq. He said the November 1989 call from Jay By-bee, an associate counsel to the ident was unusual "It's our position that such com-

munications should come through

group of former newspapermen inmed CBS correspondents that was to include William L. Shirer,

Charles Collingwood, Alexander Kendrick, Howard K. Smith, Da-

vid Schoenbrun, Daniel Schorr and

Mr. Sevareid covered the French

Army and Air Force in Belgium,

the Netherlands and Luxembourg,

and he was the last American to

broadcast from Paris. Then he

joined Mr. Murrow in London for

broadcasts during the Battle of

He was assigned to the CBS

campaign in Italy and Yugoslavia,

landed with the first Americans in

Richard C. Hottelet.

Agriculture Minister Denies Weapons Cache patched from Bahrain for the talks. son, oow a deputy assistant attor-

oey general.
Mr. Urgenson insisted that Mr. Bybee's call did not influence the prosecutors' conduct in any way and was not so intended. The call came three months after the bank was raided by federal anthorities and a few months before Mrs. McKenzie sent the Justice Department a draft indictment. But former Justice Department

officials who supervised criminal cases characterized the call as inappropriate, saying a prosecutor might interpret even a simple request for information as pressure. House Democrats said Wednesday that the disclosure of the White House call would bolster congres-

sional support for appointment of an independent prosecutor. Such an appointment has been sought, to examine the administration's handling of the investigation into the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, and to study U.S. overtures toward President Saddam Hussein before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990. The Atlanta investigation uncov-

ered \$5.5 billion in "off-the-books" loans to Irao from the Italian bank. The Agriculture Department guaranteed \$1.2 billion of the loans. Ten defendants, including several Iraqis and the Atlanta branch manager, were charged with fraud in early 1991.

# Jordan Said To Cut Off Illicit Trade With Iraq

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan — The Jordanian government, which has permitted Iraq to export oil and import goods across their common border in violation of the United Nations embargo, appears to have shut down the illicit trade in the last week, according to Western officials who monitor the traffic.

Jordan's decision to stop the flow of oil and other goods across the border will further isolate Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi leader, and increase the strains on the Irani. economy, these officials said. Many Western diplomats see the move as one more in a concerted Bush administration effort to topple the Iraqi leader by the end of

the year.
"Jordan is the Iraqi lifetine said a European diplomat, and if the Jordanians are really serious about this, it will be a big blow?"

Jordanian officials, who have always said they were complying

with the sanctions, said there was, no policy change. We've tried our best to adhere to these sanctions and implement them," King Hist. in said in an interview Tuesday.

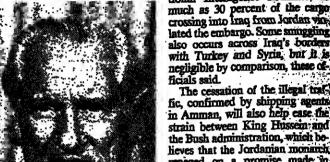
But according to a recent Na. sein said in an interview Tue tional Intelligence Estimate, as much as 30 percent of the cargo crossing into Iraq from Jordan vinlated the embargo. Some smugging also occurs across Iraq's borders with Turkey and Syria, but it is

ficials said. The cessation of the illegal traffic, confirmed by shipping agents in Amman, will also help ease the strain between King Hussein; and the Bush administration, which believes that the Jordanian monarch reneged on a promise made in March at a White House meeting. with Mr. Bush.

Last month, in a display of pique, the Pentagon canceled joint que, the Pentagon canada nili tary aid to Jordan.
U.S. officials, among them the

assistant secretary of state for the Near East and South Asia, Edward P. Diercijan, have repeatedly said that an improvement in relations depended on Jordan's compliance; with the sanctions. The decision to tighten border

controls was the result of intense lobbying by U.S. officials, including Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, who met with King Hussein three weeks ago in Amman, officials said.



Washington bureau after his return to the United States. He was back in Europe by 1944 and covered the Eric Sevareid's voice was grave even when he was being witty.

on "CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite," until 1977, when Mr. southern France and accompanied them across the Rhine into Germa-Sevareid reached the company's His postwar assignments includ-ed stories in Washington, France, Germany and Britain. In 1964, he mandatory retirement age of 65. Robert D. Calkins, 89, an econo-

mist and educator who was president emeritus of the Brookings Inbecame a roving correspondent stitution, died Wednesday in Silver based in Washington. His commentaries were regularly featured Spring, Maryland, of pneumonia.

# BARCELONA: Not as Dreary

(Continued from page 1)

million. These, too, are now part of owned construction corporation. city life. Modernization of the 60 vear-old Olympic Stadium was completed in 1989 and, since then, it has been in regular use.

The new Palau Sant Jordi indoor stadium has also been used for everything from rock concerts to political meetings since it opened 21 months ago.

"All the installations have been tested in competition," said Pas-qual Maragall, Barcelona's mayor and president of the Olympic Organizing Committee. "Everything is ready. Now we just have to deal with the unexpected, you know, like a sponsor who doesn't pay or a boat that doesn't arrive."

For Barcelona's 4 million people. the Olympics are really a sort of giant housewarming party. They have been through extraordinary discomfort during construction, and they are now ready to show off the results. But most of all they are looking forward to enjoying the new city.

In redoing Barcelona, architects and urban planners could not start from scratch. Rather, they faced a complex city with a medieval Gothic center, an orderly section known as the Eixample built in the 19th century and an endless sprawl of 1950s and 70s

world where architects have wield-

industrial growth between the Working in their favor, from 1979 to today, they had two may-ors, Mr. Maragall and his predeces-

sor, Narcis Serra, who were willing to give them a free hand.
"There must be few cities in the

around it."

since 1986, this has happened. Apart from releasing funds, the Olympics proved doubly useful because the city could plan the Games in terms of its broader

sum of its neighborhoods. And

Most ambitiously, though, the city decided that by placing the Olympic Village near the rundown district of Poblenou, it could renew Barcelona's entire northern ocean front. Today, two high-rise buildings, a hotel and an office building, stand between the Olympic Village, the new Olympic Port, while a fivekilometer stretch of beaches is now accessible

Plot to Kill Roldan, who heads Holsa, a state-(Continued from page 1)

tempt. Rather, some government ecialists think, the reported coun iovial 66-year-old, who recalled effort appears to have led to a genthat the first stage of transforming eral crackdown against anyone Barcelona began in 1980, six years whose loyalty might be suspect. .. before the city was chosen as site of According to one recent intellithe 1992 Olympics.
"We decided to abandon the utogence report, no one is now allowed.

to be armed in Mr. Saddam's prespia of a great urban system in favor ence, including his sons.

of starting with neighborhoods," he Although the State Department has said it has no definite proof-This meant fixing up plazas and playgrounds, planting trees, install-ing sculpture and restoring houses. The strategy was to act in a very that there was a coup attempt, Defense Secretary Dick Chency has said his "personal guess" is that it

did take place. specific way in each oeighbor-hood," he said. "And by improving one point, this had the effect of The administration has sought to portray the reported coup attempt

as a further indication that Mr. radiating quality and identity Saddam has a tenuous hold on power. But an American specialist, With Barcelona preparing its bid for the 1992 Games as early as who asked not to be identified. drew the opposite conclusion. He 1981, however, it was always hoped asserted that if the coup reports are accurate, they show that the Iraqithat this stage of urban renewal would be followed by something leader's security agents are effecfar more ambitious, with the city tive at detecting opponents. addressed as a unit rather than the

# **POLICY:** U.S. Wavers

(Continued from page 1) tarian effort," and adding: "Safe" access by road to Sarajevo as wellas to other parts of Bosnia-Horzegovina in need must be guaran-teed."

A far deeper disagreement concerns the purposes of such relief.

Mr. Cheney has described the Balkan conflict as "an internal civil war," not a "cross-border operation" or a "threat to the international order," and he has specifically rejected use of U.S. military force to determine the outcome. But the predominant State De-

partment view, which also has its adherents in the Pentagon, citis Bosnia-Herzegovina's recognition as an independent state and holds Serbia mainly responsible for the scizure of two-thirds of the territo ry in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In this view the Balkan conflict is next few months, brushed aside all

indeed a threat to the international order, and U.S. policy should ad-

liberately starved ethnic Musium and Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina and driven them from their bosnes, these officials say, humanitation aid can be used to help stop Serbia from consolidating its gains.
Defense officials say Mr. Chemy

and General Colm L. Powell, chair man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, fear that course would lead to diin Hollywood, expresses optimism rect military confrontation and a dnsamite"

### Yeltsin's Problem: Where to Send **Baltics Troops** By Barry James said the suspension was demai Řerald Tribuno signed to draw public attention to the presence of the soldiers,

cause of what he called instabil-

ity in the former Soviet Union.

Carl Bildt, the Swedish prime

minister, said at the Helsinki

conference Thursday that the

troops were "a potential source

of instability, and even con-flict."

Andrew Duncan, assistant director for information of the

International Institute for Stra-

tegic Studies in London, said

that the main factor in with-

drawing the soldiers was where

Baltic republics is the large

number of surface-to-air mis-

siles," Mr. Duncan said, refer-

ring to the former Soviet air defense system. "They need an

infrastructure, particularly ra-

dar support, before they can be

The other point, he said, is

the shortage of military housing

in Russia, although this is be-coming less acute with a cut-

back in the size of the armed

In pulling its troops out of Germany, Mr. Duncan said,

Russia is disbanding divisions,

sending the troops to under-

and "shipping back a lot of

But two of the five divisions

in the Baltic republics are train-

role makes it difficult simply to

ironmongery.

put up somewhere else."

"The important thing in the

to relocate them.

President Boris N. Yeltsin's promise that Russia will accelseveral thousand of whom are based in barracks a few hunerate the withdrawal of its military forces from Estonia, Latvia dred yards from the legislature. and Lithuania has not resolved "We consider this to be a the question of how Moscow threat to Estonian security," the intends to absorb the 130,000 spokesman said in a telephone troops back home, military anainterview. He said Estonia conlysts said Thursday. sidered the situation urgent be

Arnold F. Ruutel, chairman of the Estonian Supreme Council, the head of state, appealed Thursday to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to help resolve the problem of the continued "for-eign troop presence" in the Bal-tic republics.

He said the presence of the soldiers, some of whom were involved last year in attempts to suppress independence moves, "is a violation of numerous norms of international law."

Mr. Yeltsin said Wednesday that Russia would begin withdrawing the soldiers this year in gratitude for pledges of help from the West

Last week, the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a package of aid to Russia on the condition that Moscow withdraw its soldiers from the Baltic republics within

At the security conference meeting in Helsinki, Mr. Yeltsin was not explicit about when the withdrawals would start. He said an agreement would be

An Estonian Foreign Minis-try spokesman in Tallinn said Moscow had oever given a strength divisions back home timetable for the troop with-drawal or said exactly how many of its soldiers remained in

Estonia suspended negotia-tions on this issue last month, ing units, including one air-borne division, he said. This accusing the Russian side of delaying tactics. The spokesman

Rabin Fashions His Coalition But He Could Still Be Undone by the Pullout of a Partner

New York Tunes Service JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Rabin put together a working coalition Thursday night for the new Israeli government that he will lead, one committed to rapid progress in

Middle East peace negotiations. The alliance that Mr. Rabin's Labor Party formed was not as broad or as politically balanced as he had hoped, and oegotiations

By Clyde Haberman

So were discussions on many key cabinet assignments, which have yet to be settled among Labor politicians and their small-party allies. Senior Labor officials predicted that former Prime Minister Shimon Peres would be named foreign minister but that Mr. Rabin would retain personal responsibility for the

peace process. It was oot clear who the defense minister might be, and there was speculation among his Labor colleagues that Mr. Rabin, who beld the job in the 1980s, might keep the post for himself and designate someone else to run day-to-day op-

Despite these lingering uncertainties, Mr. Rabin scored an important success in reaching an assured parliamentary majnrity, something that Labor was oot able to achieve oo its own in the June 23 national election. And by the oormal, creaking standards of Israeli coalition-building, he did it with

(Continued from page 1)

ductivity. He is promoting a \$1

billion national supercomputer

network. He belped revamo NA-

SA's quality control after the Chai-

lenger shuttle explosion and gener-

about damage to the earth's ozone

layer, and his book, "Earth in the

Balance," published this year, has

gained wide ootice. He has sharply

ronmental matters and attended

the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro

to pursue that criticism.

Mr. Gore has called for a U.S.-

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BELLE EPOCH

faulted the White House on envi

Mr. Gore has repeatedly warned

ally supports space research.

breakneck speed. He signed agreements with the

leftist Meretz movement and with the Shas religious party, giving him

control over 62 of parliament's 120 seats. In addition, two Arab parties are expected to support the coalition even though they will remain outside the government. The election results brough about an atmosphere of change that the people are looking for,' Mr. Rabin said.

There was a chance that he would also be joined before long by another party of rigorously Orthodox Jews, United Torah Judaism, which has reservations about this alliance but has no desire to sit outside, cut off from guaranteed government funds for its schools and other institutions. Assuming that it does say yes to him, Mr. Rabin will be able to go to the opening session of the parlia-

ment Monday with 71 seats in his pocket: Labor's 44 Meretz's 12, gether in uneasy harmony. Shas's 6, the Arabs' 5 and United Torah's 4. It means a healthy majority for the course he has pledged to set for Israel, based on speeded-up peace talks, curtailed settlement-bu in occupied territories and a shift of state money from the territories to social and economies needs in Isra-Still, the deals he struck were not entirely what the Labor leader had

wanted. Since June 23, he has looked for a sweeping left-rightreligious alliance that would put him squarely in the middle, unquestionably dominant and unable former army chiefs of staff, wi to he brought down by any single ultimately find a compromise.

led global Marshall Plan to cut House to authorize the use of force

greenhouse gases. Among his goals after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait is the elimination of the internal in 1990.

GORE: Clinton Picks a Southerner as Running Mate

combustion engine over a 25-year

On military affairs, Mr. Gore is

gress. He has voted against bills to force.

considered to be among the more conservative Democrats in Con-

cut North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

zation forces and cancel the B-2

He supported the White House

party. With the oumbers that he has now, that is oot the case.

and peace talks with the Palestine Liberatioo Organization.

ty on the far right, which disappeace but which finds common that would enable them to live to-

But seemingly cordial talks with Tsomet suddenly turned sour in the last two days over the insistence of that party's leader, Rafael Eitan, that he be named education minister, an important position with considerable authority over school curriculums, funds and cultural matters. When Mr. Rabin promised the post to Shulamit Aloni, head of Meretz, Mr. Eitan announced that if he did not get the Defense Ministry as compensation

he would walk away for good. Still, it may be that Mr. Rabin and Mr. Eitan, both blunt-talking

Later, Mr. Gore sharply criti-

cized the president on his handling

of the war's aftermath and de-fended fellow Democrats who had

opposed the immediate use of

Mr. Gore's wife, Tipper, has

been outspoken as well. She is best

known for having joined with Su-

san Baker, the wife of the secretary

teacher or the pastor," he wrote in "This Is Eric Sevareid," a book of

UNSCOM-14

If Meretz were to walk out oo him suddenly, he would lose his majority. And that party stated for the record Thursday night its intention to assert its own agenda, which differs from Labor's on important issues, including its acceptance of Palestinian "self-determination"

By Herbert Mitgang

New York Times Service

79, one of America's most respect-

ed broadcast news commentators,

died of cancer Thursday in Wash-

as a CBS News correspondent by

Edward R. Murrow when both

men were covering the outbreak of

war in Europe in 1939, wrote ele-

gant commentaries that be deliv-

ered in sonorous tones, even when

he was being caustically witty.
In his long career, Mr. Sevareid

NEW YORK - Eric Sevareid,

Mr. Sevareid, who was recruited

Mr. Rabin is especially eager to bring in Tsomet, an eight-seat parproves of his willingness to exchange land for Arab assurances of points oo other issues. Despite obvious differences on critical ques-tions of peace and security, Labor, Meretz and Tsomet appeared to have found compromise formulas

# tastic daily realities."

essays published in 1964. "It is the age of nonfiction because imagination cannot keep up with the fan-Arnold Eric Sevareid was born Nnv. 26, 1912, to parents of Norwegian bentage in Velva, North

(Continued from page 1)

on Friday that seeks to expand its

role in keeping the peace in Europe now that the fall of communism

has removed the Soviet-American

nuclear balance that once played

It will include the establishment

of a new high commissioner on

national minorities, procedures for

disputes peacefully.

sic options."

generation."

Ешторе.

conflict from spreading. And

fourth, let us call with one voice for

the guns to fall silent through a

Mr. Bush said nothing Thursday

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about reversing Serbia's incursions

into the territory of Bosnia-Herze-

cease-fire on all froots."

that role.

his tall frame and rugged appear-

ance invited movie offers and invi-

tations to do lucrative commercials

eid told friends that he always con-

sidered himself primarily a writer,

not a performer. He wrote dozens

newspaper column and a half doz-

more than the age of the artist, the

This is the age of the journalist

which he declined — Mr. Sevar-

said. "but I like the way you write and I like your ideas. Thus, Mr. Sevareid became one Dakota. He spent his first years on enable CBS to dominate radio the wheatlands, but when drought news for many years. He joined a

Eric Sevareid, Commentator, Dies at 79

breaking through the strictures of moved to Minneapolis.

became oationally known for struck in the 1920s, the family

straight news reporting by pioneer-ing editorial analysis on prime-time

After graduating from Minne-apolis Central High School in 1930,

Even at the height of his fame as canoe trip from Minneapolis to television correspondent, when his first book, "Canoeing With the

of magazine articles, a syndicated its night city editor. At the same

Cree" (1935).

radio reporting.

of "Murrow's Boys," who would

be and a friend embarked on a

After some American newspaper

experience, he went to Europe in

1936. In 1938 he was hired by the

Paris edition of The New York

Herald Tribune and soon became

time, he worked in the Paris bureao

of United Press, the wire service.

fore the outbreak of war, Mr. Mur-

row called from London and asked

Mr. Sevareid if be wanted to try

your experience," Mr. Murrow

"I don't know very much about

In August 1939, only weeks be-

CSCE: A Rebuff on Intervention govina, the former Yugoslav repub-lic now recognized by the United

whether it will be occessary. The Nations as independent. In this way, the Balkan crisis seemed to underscore the European security conference's difficulties as its members try to make a cold war institution able to cope with a time of real war on the Continent. The document to be signed on Friday talks of creating a "peace-keeping" wing of NATO, the West-ern European Union and other Eu-

reporting oo burgeoning flash-points and the scheduling of a conropean military organizations that the conference could call on in ference in Geneva in October to times of crisis. But Mr. Bush was negotiate a comprehensive and resisting any effort to make that a "peacemaking" operation that would intervene between warring coherent set of measures" to settle Addressing the conference, President Vaclay Havel of Czechoslo-The Bush administration was vakia, said the world had "two baclearly concerned that such efforts would spark public opposition by drawing the United States into pro-"On the one hand, we could wait

tracted conflicts. In the case of the to see what else is going to happen Balkans, senior American officials and what new surprises the dramathave said Washington does not ie developments in the post-Communist pot might still have in store for us and while so doing, put off have the kind of "national interest" that it had in Kuwait. any major decisions until we know Still, the NATO countries are how it all ends up," he added. "The being drawn deeper into the Balkan war by proposing to expand the current airlift in Bosnia to include other option is to take this moment as a great historic challenge for our

ground convoys and to use military When it came his turn to speak in force if they come under attack by the long parade of leaders, Mr. Serbian forces. With that prospect looming, the line between "peacekeeping" and "peacemaking" seems increasingly blurred, and the dilemma seemed Bush said the conference's response to "the nightmare in Bosma" would be a test of whether it

will have "real meaning" in a new to weigh on Mr. Bush's mind as he We should see to it that relief mixed up his words in his address supplies get through, oo matter what it takes," Mr. Bush said. "Secto the conference. "Let us decide here and now to ond, we should see to it that the UN sanctions are respected, no matter what it takes. Third, we

develop a credible Euro-Atlantic

#### peacemaking — peacekeeping capability," he said. should dn all we can to prevent this

(Continued from page 1)

well as Matsushita's high-level ex-

ed so much power," said Santiago

ecutive turmoil, coupled with the soft market in Japan for consumer electronics. But it is Sony that has aroused the most attention, largely because the company spent so extravagant-ly when it arrived in Hollywood. Aside from the astronomical pur-

more, to put the people it wanted in place at Columbia. Sony paid Warner Brothers a reported \$500 million to buy Peter Guber and Jon Peters out of contracts so that they could run the Sony studio.

Moreover, Sony's free-spending ways in recent years resulted in some extraordinary deals, including a five-year exclusive arrangement with the writer and director James Brooks said to be valued at \$65 million. Sony also has lucrative arrangements with, among others, Francis Ford Coppola, the Zucker brothers ("Airplane," "Naked

Essentially, numerous deals have

turns have not yet come in. "Sony and Matsushita did not understand how quixotic and cycli-

In surveying their big movies of the past two years, Sony executives insist that "The Prince of Tides"

"Radio Flyer" (\$40 million to \$50 million gone).

working on a megadeal with Barbra which has displayed strong box-

been set, money spent and the re-

cal the entertainment business can be," said a major Hollywood producer who works closely with the Japanese. "Are these companies making the kind of returns they expected to make? Absolutely not. Should they be concerned? Absolutely.

and the big-budget "Hook" will eventually earn profits because of their international appeal. Bot "Bugsy" is considered a loser, and the executives acknowledge that the company "crash-landed" on the 1991 "Hudson Hawk" (a loss of at least \$20 million) and last year's

Currently Columbia's hopes are pinned on the Penny Marshall Gun") and Penny Marshall, and is comedy "A League of Their Own,"

# SONY: It's the Morning After the Hollywood Wedding

office appeal so far, but needs to maintain its strength through the summer if the studio is to earn back its costs. Mark Canton, chairman of Columbia Pictures, which has an array

> the talk about Sony's holding back on development of new films. "It's patently not true to say we've stopped developing," he said in an interview. "There's absolutely no mandate whatsoever from Sony about anything other than to live off the budget I accepted."
>
> But Mr. Canton said he had told

of big-star films coming out in the

Michael Nathanson, the president of production, that the company seemed to have plenty of movie scripts in its stockpile.
I said to Michael, If I were you, I'd take a deep breath and get your people on what's still here."

"Look," he said, "if we see some. thing that we want, we'll go after it. but if it's marginal we won't" Mr. Canton, like most executives

Mr. Canton.

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# on reflagging Kuwaiti oil tankers in of state, in pressing the record in-the Gulf during the Iran-Iraq war dustry to categorize and label rewhile many in his party denounced cords as a warning of obscene or it, and he voted with the White violent lyrics. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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# U.S. Court Upholds 'A Ban on Pesticides

By Michael Weisskopf Washington Past Service

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WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court in San Francisco has affirmed a 34-year-old ban on carcinogenic pesticides in processed foods, striking down the Environmental Protection Agency's policy of permitting use of farm chemicals that are deemed to pose a "negligible" risk of cancer.

The ruling by U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit could affect the regulatory fate of at least 10 percent of the pesticides now in by use that are known to cause cancer in laboratory animals and to increase in concentration when pro-

#### China to Bar Foreigners From Dissident's Trial

BELIING - Foreign observers will he barred from the trial of a prominent Chinese dissident set to open next week, despite a U.S. State Department call for open

proceedings.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday that foreigners may only attend trials concerning for-ign nationals, provided the court gives permission. The State Deartment had said Monday that it es pressing China to admit forgners to the trial of Bao Tong, the ighest-ranking official arrested in connection with the 1989 protests an behalf of democracy.

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cessed into such products as tomato paste, raisins, certain juices and milled grains, and cottonseed oil. In recent years, the agency has

argued that many of those chemicals, although known to be carcinogens, pose a minimal hazard -typically a one-in-a-million chance of inducing cancer. The agency had approved several such compounds for use last year, with more expected later.

But the court ruled Wednesday that "if pesticides which concen-trate in processed foods induce cancer in humans or animals, they render the food adulterated and must be prohibited," adding that the agency "has no discretion" un-der the law.

The unanimous decision marked a major victory for consumer advocates who have long sought to rid the food supply of cancer-causing chemicals. Al Meyerhoff, of the Natural Resources Defense Council, called the ruling "the Brown vs. Board of Education of the pesticide world," establishing legal princi-ples for pesticide regulation much as the landmark civil rights ruling

did for desegregation.

The ruling is the most authoritative development in a long-standing dispute over interpretation of food safety laws passed by Coo-gress in the 1950s. In one provision of the law governing use of pesticides on raw produce, the agency is required to balance the economic benefits of the chemical to the food supply against its health risks.

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Chris Patten taking the oath as the 28th governor of Hong Hong on Thursday from the chief justice of the colony,

mands for more democracy.

# Taking Over, Hong Kong Leader Vows Stability

HONG KONG -- Chris Patten was sworn in Thursday as Hong Kong's 28th and perhaps last governor, promising 10 make the colony's return to China io 1997 a "shining

example to the world of partnership and cooperation between peoples and nations." After taking three separate oaths to Queen Elizabeth II, Mr. Patten, the former Conservative Party chairman, pledged to defend

Hong Kong's interests "courteously and firmly," and vowed that he had no hidden

agenda.
"If you want to know what I intend to do, read what I say, listen to what I say," he said. Io his speech, Mr. Patten revealed no change in British policy regarding Hong Kong and was careful not to exacerbate growing tensions with China over local de-

Io his most pointed reference to Beijing, he pledged to do all he could "to remove misun-derstanding and to build up trust," but warned, "Trust is a two-way street."

Mr. Patten also strongly lauded the rule of

law, calling it the "bedrock" of Hong Kong's success. Some observers saw that as a subtle message to Beijing that he will not tolerate encroachments on the colony's democratic

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SPAIN

# Beijing Adamant On Spratly Claim

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIJING - China showed no signs of compromise Thursday in its claims to sovereignty over the disputed Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, following a for-

mal Vietnamese protest. "It is China's view that there is an abundance of historical records that show those islands are Chinese territory since ancient times," the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wo Jianmin, said at a weekly briefing. Those records are indisputable."

Vietnam has sent China a formal note accusing it of landing troops on Da Lac Reef in the Spratlys and planting a territorial marker there. Mr. Wu would not directly confirm, however, the presence of either troops or a marker. He confirmed that Vietnam had sent a note but denied it had been a pro-

"The Viernamese side did present a note to the Chinese side but In Killing of Adamson there was no wording of protest in

that oote," he said. The Vietnamese Foreign Ministry made the note public and did man was acquitted Thursday of call it a protest.

In the note, delivered to Beijing on Tuesday, Hanoi accused the Chinese government of seriously violating its sovereignty and demanded that the landmark he re- a servant in 1980. moved.

The Spratlys, believed to lie on single witness was not sufficient to substantial oil and natural gas reserves, are claimed all or in part by China, Vietnam, Taiwan, the Phil-band on the Kora game reserve in ippines, Malaysia and Brunei.

All except Brunei have troops on the low reefs located midway be-

tween Vietnam and Philippines. The dispute intensified in May when China signed an agreement with a U.S. company, Crestone Energy Group, to drill near the islands.

continental shelf. China and Vietnam, which fought a brief border war in 1979, normalized relations in November. They agreed to settle issues such as the Spratly question through nego-

in an area Vietnam says is on its

China has proposed shelving the islands issue for the next generatioo" and in the meantime offered to exploit the area jointly with the other claimants. (Reuters, AFP)

# Kenyan Is Acquitted

The Associated Press NAIROBI - A Kenyan herdsmurderiog the cooservationist George Adamson two years ago at the remote game reserve he found-ed with his wife, Joy, anthor of "Born Free," who was murdered by

The judge said testimony of a northeastern Kenya.

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# Herald Eribune.

# Munich: Failure Again

#### Blame It on the French

"No issue has more far-reaching implications for the foture prospects of the world economy than the successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round ... The aim ... should be to complete the Round before the end of 1991."

- Final statement, London economic summit conference, July 1991.

"A successful Uruguay Round will be a significant contribution to the future of the world economy ... We expect that an agreement can be reached before the end of 1992."

— Final statement, Munich economic summit conference, July 1992.

Two economic summits, two dismal failnres. The leaders of the seven industrialized powers did not unblock international trade talks. A torrent of trade, worth a trillion dollars to world economies by the year 2000, has again been denied. Blame is not hard to place. France, alone, refuses to negotiate.

The six-year-old trade talks are premised on a grand compromise. The industrialized countries would open their markets to imports of textiles and food from the Third World; the poorer countries would accept protection for imports of services, patents and copyrights. Great progress has been made but agreement has been blocked by

### Seven, but Not a Group

Since few of the annual economic summit meetings have produced visible results, the modest achievements of the one just ended in Munich are not surprising. But this time the comstances were different. Munich was the first major conference of the rich industrial democracies since the collapse of the Soviet Union, and there has been much talk of a new world order. It was also the first of the summit meetings to be held within 300 miles (480 kilometers) of a war, reminding an uneasy world of the new order's dangers.

To its credit, this summit meeting took several limited hut essential steps to help Russia. A consensus also emerged to make a more active effort, possibly using military force at least to prevent the combatants from using the starvation of hostage cities as a weapon. But the seven governments represented at Munich did less for their own countries. All seven are deeply worried about low and erratic economic growth, but they were unable to think of anything to do about it.

One important thing that they might have done was to get the world trade negotiations back in motion. That has apparently failed because neither President George Bush nor President François Mitterrand of France was prepared to confront his farm

the European Community's refusal to dismantle protectionist farm policies. The Europeans are the only countries to reject a proposed solution to the farm dispute, the Dunkel plan, as the basis for final negotiations. What they have accepted instead are

unilateral reforms that go part of the way. Some observers criticize the United States for not accepting these reforms. They say that by bargaining for everything the United States risks getting nothing. But this criticism is mostly off target because the EC position leaves open so many pivotal disputes. For instance, the internal EC reforms do not directly solve the problem of export subsidies that lead to dumping exports and running Third World farmers.

The United States and the rest of the European Community could probably reach agreement quickly. But the French government insists - at least until a September referendum on European unity on protecting a handful of politically powerful farmers at all cost.

There is room for the United States to compromise on its insistence that the Euro-pean Community hit the Dunkel plan's target for export subsidies. But until the French start talking, no agreement is possihle. A trillion dollars in economic growth

- THE NEW. YORK TIMES.

lohbies with the kind of compromise on agricultural export subsidies that the trade talks seem to require. None of the men who head those seven governments is in a strong position at home, and the prevailing inclination at Munich was to avoid risk.

The seven countries that run these meet ings comprise one-eighth of the world's people, but they produce well over half of its material wealth. This highly advanced international economy does not run itself It is neither self-steering nor self-regulating. It has worked best, with the greatest benefits to the people who depend on it, in those periods when someone was clearly in charge In the late 19th century it was the British government. From World War II until recently it was the United States. In the years when no one set the rules - notoriously, between the two world wars - things went badly. Will the end of the Cold War, like the end of the World War I, mean a time in

which it is every government for itself?
That is why the Munich meeting leaves a residue of uneasiness. If there were a clear successor to the United States alone as the dominant force in the world's economy, it presumably would be these seven democracies working together. But have they the skill and the political will to do it? Munich left that question unanswered.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **An Abortion Litmus Test?**

For more than a decade, critics have accused Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush of applying a litmus test with regard to abortion in the selection of U.S. Supreme Court nominees. Both presidents to be more conservative than the jurists chostoutly deny that any prospective nominee has been asked to state in advance his or her demanding that a cominee pledge in adviews on Roe v. Wade, and every nominee has confirmed that assurance. Moreover, each nominee declined to state a position on that landmark abortion ruling when asked to do so at Senate confirmation hearings, refusing, quite correctly, to announce in advance how he or she would rule on a matter that

would surely come before the court. Now Governor Bill Clinton has said that. as president, be would apply an abortion litmus test (the term is one he accepts) in nominating Supreme Court justices. On more than one occasion since the court decided Planned Parenthood v. Casey last week, he has repeated this pledge. Most recently, in an interview with Bill Moyers, he conceded that though he is uncomfort-able with the concept of a litmus test, his appointments to the Supreme Court "will be strong supporters of Roe v. Wade." This

statement needs clarification. Most voters understand that when they choose a president, that person will in turn

values and, to a certain extent, his political philosophy. No one is surprised when Republican presidents appoint justices thought vance to rule a certain way on a constitutional question that is still unsettled.

It is clear after last week that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush exacted no such promises from Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and David Souter, who formed the key bloc upholding Roe v. Wade. As a law-yer, Mr. Clinton should be even more sensitive to the importance of an independent judiciary than his predecessors. He should follow this pattern if he is elected.

It would be fine to choose a Supreme Court nominee who has an extensive public record in support of upholding the landmark case. If that is what the governor means when he promises a litmus test, it is unobjectionable. But it would be terribly wrong to demand assurances with respect to cases that will come before the court in the future. No president should ask for such a pledge, and any prospective justice who would give it is not worthy of the appointment.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Comment

### Waterloo in Munich

The German chancellor will have to live with the fact that "his" summit conference in Munich was a failure. As for President George Bush, who has to worry about reelection, the Munich Waterloo could be the last straw. After all, he went to Munich with the intention of salvaging something for the U.S. economy while reasserting America's position as the leading economic power in the face of recent doubts by some states. With the Munich results Mr. Bush can impress people at home no more than Boris Yeltsin can. While the Russian can point to a postponement of debt payments and further credits from the International Mone-tary Fund, the G-7 leaders left no doubt that he occupies a lower rank.

- Die Neue Presse (Hannover, Germany).

# Deng's Birthday Present

China's Communist Party turned 71 in remarkable fashion — spearheading an economic reform program that challenges the very heart of its socialist foundations. The party marked its anniversary by vowing to concentrate on a revolutionary task: liberating the economy. Of course, this is proof of Deng Xiaoping's ascendancy over hard-liners wary about how his hard-driving reforms will sit

with the party's ideological principles.

Mr. Deng's reforms are essentially economic, aimed at overhauling an aging cen-trally planned economy. He knows the imperative of preventing the economic disaster that sent the Soviet Union, mother of Marxist-Leninist regimes, into oblivion.

There are no guarantees, however, that the changes will succeed or that the gains will be permanent. Mr. Deng's reforms carry great political risks, particularly when they strike at the monolithic state enterprises. The millions who will be turned out of unproductive jobs will provide fertile

ground for political opportunists.

Will the capitalist-style reforms endure?

All of Asia awaits the answer, none more so than Hong Kong which, five years from now, will revert to Chinese rule.

- Business Times (Singapore).

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Directeur de la Publication: Richard D. Simmons Chairman from 1958 to 1982: John Hay Whitney Chairman from 1958 to 1982: John Hay Whitney

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'There's a crisis in Yugoslavia! Step on it!

# For an 'Economic Security Council'

IN THE WAKE of the flop of the Munich economic summit—the third post-Cold War summit failure in a row - the question inevitably will be asked: Should these high-profile heads-of-government meetings be scrapped? It is a reasonable question, but the answer is a firm No." Nonetheless, it is evident that the Group

of Seven summit process is at a crossroads and must be revamped and given a new central focus.
On his way to Munich, Prime Minister Kiichi
Miyazawa of Japan told Washington Post editors that he could visualize a formal expansion of the economic summits to include political issues, which would be brought to the attention of heads of government by the "sherpas," the summit planners who organize the economic agenda.

There has been a steady incursion of geopolitical affairs into the economic summits over the years, much of it ad hoc to cope with breaking events, and some of it busywork to flesh out weak economie agendas. But what Mr. Miyazawa was hinting at was a way in which the G-7 summits would be given a status com-parable to the UN Security Council. His clever formula would sidestep enormous political obstacles that for the foreseeable future will bar the admission of Japan and Germany to the Security Conneil.

Clearly, a recognition of the enormous growth Japan and Germany is overdue, and one way in which economic summits can be made more viable is to acknowledge that the global economy is no longer dominated by the World War II victors, the United States, Britain and France. A former State Department official, Robert Hormats, the official U.S. note-taker at the first

eight summits, said that he could visualize the G-7 operating in the future as the world's "economic security council," alongside the UN Security Council, which would be devoted to strategic and military affairs. The G-7 summits would be responsible for all other issues, including the environment, and for supervising the relation-ships of the International Monetary Fund and the international development banks.

The worst outcome of recent summit failures would be to abandon the process. Global economic problems run too deep to even think that we can quit trying to solve them together.

- Hobart Rowen, The Washington Post.

# A Bumble-Along Summit Where None Dared to Lead

By Flora Lewis

MUNICH — Charles de Gaulle came here 30 years ago on a grand tour of the Feder. al Republic that led to French-German reconciliation, advanced the European Community and laid a solid foundation for the tremendous changes of today. Hundreds of thousands of people jammed the streets waving Europe's goldstarred flag, shouting their hope.

There were more police than onlookers this week to greet the heads of the seven leading industrial nations and Russia's Boris Yeltsin. who symbolized, if not represented, the emergence of a whole new group of fragile ex-Com-munist states and new international conditions.

Despite ringing declarations about "working together for growth and a safer world," the mood was quessy and unsure, marked with barely weiled reserves and suspicions. President George Bush said, "We are the sole remaining superpower," but nobody was leading or inspiring.

It is a paradox, because there is no real dis-

agreement as to what needs to be done, or that cooperation serves everybody's prime interest, that peace and prosperity will not be achieved without conscious energetic effort. And yet all the leaders, in trouble at home, are looking inward more than to the future evoked in their thetoric. They all niggled and hedged for short-term domestic benefit, even as they acknowl-

term domestic benefit, even as they acknowledged how urgently they need one another.

There was a bumble-along approach in Munich that probably will keep things from careering wildly off track, except perhaps in Russia.

But the message from Munich ought to have been a lift. This and the Helsinki meeting on Europe that began Thursday were the first big East-West summit meetings since the collapse of the Soviet Union and its Communist Farty.

The emphoria may have been exasperated. The exphoria may have been exaggerated but it is neither healthy nor basically justified that the optimism has faded so fast and that a

feeling of impotence has spread so widely.

Dithering about the war in Yugoslavia, only marginally remedied here with the threat of military intervention if needed to deliver relief supplies, is another example of bumhling when the need for decisive action was clear. The Europeans are beginning to admit that fighting will not stop until the beliggrents are obliged to see that they cannot win militarily, as Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain said, and that it will spread to Kosovo and other eastern areas if. as President François Mitterrand of France said, there is not an international regime for minority nights to persuade people they can rely on law.
But the United States, which evoked the principle of resisting aggression in Kuwait, still talks

only of making sure that humanitarian aid ges only of making sine was they empt. And none of the leaders is ready even to consider the appeal of UN Secretary-General Burros Butros Ghali for a standing United Nations force to head off war or quash it at the start. No wonder people around the world do not feel that their leaders know what they are doing - or what is worse, are not doing what they know they should.

They acknowledge the importance of promot-

ing economic growth by agreeing to liberalize world trade, reversing the decline and descent to world trade, reversing the decane and descrit to chaos in the ex-Communist world, doing something to stop massacre in Yngoslavia and other fermenting ethnic conflicts, strengthering the United Nations. They even know how to do it. But they cannot stop quibbling, draw a deep breath, and get on with it.

That is the revenge of the Cold War, eaded

by sturdy determination, vision and solidarity, but leaving a deficit of will and resources in face the new challenges.

America's partners rejected Mr. Bush's pro-posal to turn the G-7, which has become more

#### These are not stupid men. Why can't they make decisions?

or less a world directorate, into a G-8 with formal membership for Russia. They said it was "premature," a polite reminder that inclusion

should bring not just prestige and enhanced image but responsibility for guiding the world with the capacity to perform. There is no inherent or automatic reason that the world has not sunk into another great depression since World War II. There were threats of accumulating disaster. But the lessons of the 1930s were heeded, actions were taken to stop the drift and back away from destructive rivalry, Global economic management is not a mystery, but neither is it a natural instinct. It takes deci-

sion, and nobody now wants to risk offending

narrow but noisy local interests.

These are not stupid men. Most of them are experienced and wordly, and all of them have shown great ambition to make their mark. What hog-ties them, so that a newcomer like Ross Perot can appear to so many to offer a solid grip? In large part it seems to be ideology, the notion that government is not solution but the problem, that politics stinks though democracy in the abstract is pure sweetness. The job of deciding must be done, and they must do it.

# This Troublesome Stagnation Poisons the Political Atmosphere

WASHINGTON — Hangiog over the economic summit in Munich was the unhappy prospect that the global economy has entered a prolonged stall. None of the leaders of the major industrial nations was free of worry. Their countries are generally prosperous, but the prosperity seems increasingly precarious. In the United States, the jump in June's unemployment rate to 7.8 percent surprised almost everyone. Ja-pan's growth is the slowest since the mid-1970s and may get slower. Eo-

rope's economy is stagnating.

The chief worrier in Munich was surely President George Bush, whose on how well the economy does. But the implications of a sputtering global economy transcend the U.S. election. After the Cold War, all the big industrial nations are becoming more selfcentered and protective. Faltering economic growth would simply make them more indifferent to the world beyond their borders.

Fears of a protracted slowdown may, of course, be exaggerated. As American consumers and husinesses repay dehts, their spending ought to increase. In Europe, the cost of rebuilding Eastern Germany has

Its power is fading just when it is needed most. Economic growth rates have consistently dropped since the 1960s, as William Cline of the Institute for International Economics in Wash-

ly. In addition, Japan and Europe ben-

By Robert J. Samuelson

pushed up German interest rates and those of oeighboring countries. Japan has promised a spending package of at least 6 trillion yen (about \$50 bilfion) to spur its economy.

Contented electorates liberate

their political leaders to follow outward-looking foreign policies. Voters in all industrial democracies expect politicians to deliver at least three thines: jobs, security and rising living standards. The trouble is that hardly a government remains that can easily fulfill these promises. And with the the confidence created by economic growth is more important than ever.

ington points out in a recent paper.
Part of this was to be expected.

Advanced countries have had lower population growth. With fewer new workers and consumers, their economies have obviously grown less rapid-

efited in the 1960s and 1970s from adopting technologies that were al-ready available in the United States. These easy ways of expanding production have now been exhausted

But these explanations only go so far, and the steady slowing of growth suggests some historic change that is only dimly understood. Has the rise of Big Government - higher tax burdens, more regulations — made econ-omies less dynamic? Do lurge bureaucratic companies breed waste? Has the increase of trade barriers fostered inefficiency? Have the financial ex-cesses of the 1980s - America's commercial real-estate collapse, Japan's speculation in land and stocks -

now inspired excessive caution? "If you accept that people in a boom can be unreasonably bold or reckless, then they can be collectively meek" at the bottom of the business cycle, says James Grant, author of a new financial history ("Money of the Mind: Borrowing and Lend-ing in America from the Civil War to

Michael Milken"). Indeed, Mr. Grant thinks this reaction is one reason that repeated

cuts in interest rates by the Federal Reserve (23 times since mid-1989) have only modestly spurred the economy. Borrowers are reluctant to borrow, and lenders to lend. Everyone is timid.

You would oot want to streich any of these theories too far. One effect of the U.S. recession, for example, is to make industries more efficieat: Weak companies have gone bankrupt; survivors have streamlined. Enhanced prodoctivity should encourage faster economic growth by raising profits or wages. Inflation is also declining throughout the industrial world; that should

China becomes a major player in the global economy, that could boost trade and growth. There is a complex mixing of economic forces; no one knows how it will turn out. -The immediate implications of slower growth are much clearer. It damages economic recovery in the United States. America has depended heavily on exports, which have replaced consumer spending as a

main engine of growth. Economic slumps in Europe and Japan are had news for the United States. They are

also bad news for the new governments of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union (and other developing nations), which need an expanding Europe as a market for exports and as a source of aid. More broadly, the present sing-gishness is poisoning the political cli-mate of the post-Cold War world.

Public opinion in Europe, Japan and the United States is turning increasingly inward. Voters are distillusioned and political leaders are scared. They are preoccupied with domestic concerns, their own survival. Little wonder that the United States, Europe and Japan struggle to

issues from world trade to aid for Russia. Everyone feels too poor and inscence to meet the demands made by others. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment in Paris projects that industrial countries will grow a meager 1.8 percent in 1992 and 3 percent in 1993. In the past, these forecasts have proven too optimistic. Let us hope they aren't now. Slow growth and the end of the Cold Way aren's formula for of the Cold War are a formula for drift and disarray.

The Washington Post.

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A Comment

# Kohl Owes Germans Some Answers

BONN — At first glance everything seems to be fine in Germany these days. Unemployment in East Germany has declined, though it is up slightly in the West. There was general relief that the "reunification surtax" (7.5 percent on the income tax) expired after a single year — the only direct contribution West Germans have had to make for the miracle that followed the destruction of the Wall. The country is moving gradually into the summer vacation season.

But there is a growing sense of resentment and distillusion in the East, which is starting to find a voice — in the talk, for instance, of a new "Eastern" political party. And since most of the money that has gone to the East has been borrowed, the government fears

The people deserve the truth about unification, and about Europe.

growing resistance among voters to paying bills yet to come in. Some blame Chancellor Helmut Kohl for the problems of East and West. They say he missed his mo-ment —he should have delivered a stirring blood-sweat-and-tears speech to brace his fellow Germans for the coming challenges. That is a bit simplistic. In any case, the West Germans are not prepared for the

burden ahead The feeling in East Germany is increasingly rancorous. After the wonderful words that surrounded reunification, too little seems to have followed. The chancellor's trips to the East are conspicuously rare - even some in his entonrage are critical of this lapse. But most cabinet members are just as guilty. There has not yet been a real radi-

calization of the East German scene

- the people have suffered too

much for too long to be easily riled. But the governing conservative party has lost considerable support. There are sign that an "Eastern" party could indeed arise (rather like commute to jobs in the West, leav- Herald Tribune.

By Jochen Thies

the refugee party in the '50s), bring-ing together disaffected members from the big parties in the West and members of the Party of Democratic Socialism, successor to the old Communist Party of the East. The leaders are there: Peter-Michael Diestel from the Christian Democrats and Gregor Gysi fo the PDS, young and

charismatic people. This idea is an unsettling one to the Bonn party establishment, but it could be preferable to a grand coali-tion after the 1994 elections.

Pressures will continue to grow. Massive capital transfers will have to continue, say knowledgeable people like Klaus von Dohanyl, a former member of the Schmidt cabinet now with a Leipzig-based mechanical engineering firm, and Kurt Biedenkopf, premier of Saxony, snother brilliant thinker,

East Germany received more than 150 billion Deutsche marks (about \$100 billion) last year. Very little of that was invested, the rest going to cover welfare costs without bringing bope to the people.

A hard reality of the German

economy is that East German de-

mands can essentially be met simply by increasing production in West Germany. East Germany needs an industrial base of its own. A recovery built oo the service sector is impossible. The predicted boom has yet to take place and East German production is at a mere 35 percent of the level of early 1990. The real tmem-

But if people in the East are frusrow any more than they did in 1989. The German way to revolt is to leave

Inside Germany a silent migra-

tion continues. Two hundred thou-

sand people came to the West last

year and hundreds of thousands

ployment rate in East Germany is much higher than reported; perhaps 30 to 40 percent of the working popmation. And workers over age 40 have no hopes at all. trated, they will not explode tomoring some East German towns looking like week-day ghost towns.

The Kohl government needs a

grand strategy, because debts are rising dramatically. For now, the costs of huilding East Germany can be financed by private savings in the West, which last year stood at 230 billion Deutsche marks. But by 1995, state debt will rise to 2 trillion Deutsche marks — 55 percent of current GNP. The Kohl govern-ment cannot escape budget cuts and higher taxes.

Still, these problems are within the realm of the manageable. Germany's real problem is a psycholog-ical one — understanding what has

happened to the country Reunification meant that the Federal Republie must change. It brought deep change for all Ger-mans. Differences within the country are now greater even than the gap between Northern and Southern Ita-

by This is not yet understood.

The success of the German experiment will depend largely on the
West Germans. True, the East Germans could show more self-confidence. But remember: Since World War II, the East, with a population today of 16 million, lost three million of its best people to the West. The encounter between West and East is still a confrontation of people from very different worlds.

There is another handicap to reunification: the lack of moral support from intellectual circles for a hard-pressed government. German writers, active 20 years ago, have fallen silent. Instead of healthy political discourse, there is the impression of disinterest and self-pity.

The government must have the

courage to tell people the truth about reunification, and also about European unity. The price of the miracle has to be accepted — it mustn't be left to a political lottery. Germany could fail. But that would mean failure for Europe as well.

The writer is managing editor of Europa-Archiv, a German journal of international affairs. He contributed this comment to the International

# Bypassing the Khmer Rouge

THE IMMENSE diplomatic effort to end Cambodia's two decades of agony is threatened by Khmer Rouge obstruction.

The delicate choreography of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council is being disrupted by the Khmer Rouge's unwillingness to surrender its arms—it refused to do so again Wednesday—to open the second of the council is accounted and to make its transmitted and the make its t

the areas it controls and to move its troops into cantonments. This appears to be the time to threaten to bypass the Khmer Rouge. The UN peace plan could go forward with a three-member Supreme National Council without them. The UN support structure could hold elections on the original schedule in all areas outside Khmer Rouge control.

China, the only country that might object, owes the Bush administration something for supporting favorable tariff treatment, and it has been distancing itself from Pol Pot, the Khner Ronge leader.

Cambodia would be effectively partitioned, but the Supreme National Council would represent more than 80 percent of the nation. Thus legitimized

tinder whatever constitution evolved. Phnom Penh could seek continued support against the Khmer Rouge's military threat.

If the UN is going to consider organizing forces for peacemaking and peacekeeping, no country has a better claim for this innovation than Cambodia. But if the involvement of UN forces became impossible because of Khmer Rouge violence against them. UN moneys should be suppossible because of Khmer Rouge violence against them. Rouge violence against them. UN moneys should remain available to permitte new government to call on various countries for military contingents, advice and training, and to finance forces of its own.

Leaving the Khmer Rouge ont of the forthcoming election, if necessary.

would be a success for the Security Council's effort, not a failure —a success that all friends of Cambodia could support. - William E. Colby, director of central intelligence under Presidents
Nixon and Ford, and Jeremy J. Stone, president of the Federation of
American Scientists, writing in The New York Times.

# IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: British Persussion

TANGIER - The last few days have been full of incidents and dangers to Europeans at Fez. Influenced by the Christian-hating Basha Bushta El Bagdadi the Sultan undertook, with very calamitous results, to intimidate Sir Charles Euan Smith, the British Minister, now here on a mission to negotiate the long-wanted commercial treaty. According to the latest news, two English gunboats have arrived by the River Sebou to within a league of Fez. All the requirements of the Eng-lish are conceded by the Sultan. Sir Enan Smith leaves in ten days.

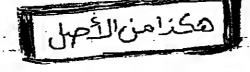
1917: German Doubts

PARIS — Germany's political situation has become so seriously involved that it ments close attention. Matters are reaching a head, as shown by the events of the secret sitting of the Grand Committee of the Reichstag on Saturday, when Herr Erzberger, the Catholic leader, springing a surprise

on his party, gave expression to the segmental uncasiness prevailing in Parliamentary circles regarding the military situation. He stated that this uncasiness extends through the widest circles of the Common provider circles of the German people, who demanded that the Government should tell them clearly the truth about the effects of the submarine warfare.

1942: Boost for de Gaulle

WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] The American Government extended military recognition today [July 9] to the Free French force of Charles de French forces of General Charles de Gaulle with the appointment of military and naval representatives to consult" with the French National Committee in London regarding the prosecution of the war. A memorandum to General de Gaulle, released hy the State Department, made it clear that this step does not imply. diplomatic recognition of the De Gaulle committee, long sought by some Free French leaders.



OPINION

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Bush's Iraq Policy Was No 'Mistake'

uranium, and that in 1990 it tried to smuggle in U.S.-made nuclear capacitors. They also knew that from 1985 to 1990 the United States had approved 771 items of dual-use technology, of which 162 had possible nuclear applications.
On June 15, 1990, less than two months

By Leslie H. Gelb

before the Kuwait invasion, a senior State Department official told Congress that threat. But he went on to note Saddam's "great lengths to develop nonconventional weapons," including oukes.
Bush aides also had definite informa-

tion about an Iraqi missile program with capabilities well beyond Scuds. Many officials argued that these missiles, given their potential accuracy, made sense only as carriers of a ouclear payload. Some officials further maintained that Iraq had been diverting loans from the Banco Lavore to finance this effort.

Administration officials knew that Saddam was still engaged in terrorism. In a secret memo in late 1988, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy wrote that the Iraqis had "curbed their support for Palestinian terrorism, while remain willing to use international terrorism themselves against their opponents." Though officials had even harder information later, they continued to reaffirm their decision to remove leng from the list

of terrorist countries. Officials also knew that Seddam was trying to exterminate Kurds and had used chemical weapons to do so. A State Department memo of November 1988 referred to "reliable reports" of chemispectors were giving Iraq a clean bill of health. But they knew of Iraq's long-standing effort to acquire weapons-grade been depopulated."

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Czechs and Slovaks

Regarding "Life in n Zoo or n Jungle" (Opinion, July 1) by Milos Forman; For many Czechs and Slovaks living in their country, Mr. Forman's metaphor will seem too farfetched, and his conclusion that a compromise is impossible totally wrong.

N EW YORK — Did President George Bush's policy toward Iraq

before its invasion of Kuwait involve

law-breaking? Maybe. And maybe

some official cover-up afterward. In any event, it would take far too long for

an independent counsel to get to the bottom of the matter, and the results

Was the policy merely a "mistake," as

Bush administration officials are wont

to say? This remarkably generous de-scription would be laughed off by Re-publicans if Democrats had committed

Was it a bhinder? Yes. And of such proportions that Bill Chinton and Ross Perot would be crazy not to drag the

issue into the presidential campaign.
This much is already clear from the

previously secret documents put on dis-

play by Representatives Henry Gonzalez

and Samuel Geidenson: The Bush ad-

ministration knew or had good reason to believe that Saddam Hussein was in-

volved with nuclear weapons; terrorism, genecide with chemical weapons against the Kurds, illegal diversion of loans to

buy arms - and that he was a very bad

gry with boundless ambition.
Yet in the face of all this, Bush & Co.

consistently protected him from an in-

creasingly suspicious Congress.

Protect Saddam Hussein to what end?
To "moderate" his behavior, the officials

say and said. To glimpse bow zany this was, to see what they saw as acceptable

behavior, look at what they knew or sus-pected about Mr. Saddam from 1988 on.

They had good reason to believe that Saddam Hussein had a secret nuclear

weapons program. True, international in-

would be problematic.

even remotely similar sins.

No one here wants to live in a zoo, but few will accept the jungle as the only alternative. Many Czechs understand the need of Slovaks to attain their own political identity and to have the eco-nomic reform modified. Despite differences, most Czechs and Slovaks want to live together and will keep asking politicans to find an appropriate solution. No new Iron Curtain, this time between Czechs and Slovaks, please.

RUDOLF PREVRATIL. Prague.

Injuries at Work and Play

Regarding the report "More U.S. Kids at Work, and in Worse-Conditions" (June 22): .. While I am not at all in favor of

children's being kept out of school to work, or working in hazardous occupa-tions, I wonder whether any studies have been done on whether they suffer more injuries, or worse injuries, at work than at play. My own children all had newspaper delivery routes. They were oever injured working. However, they all have had sports injuries, from very minor

to fairly serious.

From the age of 7, 1 worked on Saturdays in my mother's store. I learned to add, subtract, make change and deal with people. I feel that it was good for me, and it kept a child with working parents off the streets and out of trouble. J. J. CARPENTER.

Corsier, Switzerland. **Dithering Over Yugoslavia** 

For shame! The leaders of the Western countries have dithered over Yugoslavia for a full year. They should all be issued Chamberlain umbrellas. The lessons of 1938 apparently have not sunk

K. W. EMERSON.

Officials also believed Saddam was evil. A typical State Department memo from 1988 said, "His worldview is that of a conspirator who believes that power comes from the barrel of a gun." Another from that year called his state "totalitarian," and added: "The brutality visited on portions of Iraq's Kurdish population fits into the general frame-

work of repression." Knowing or at least worrying about all this, President Bush nonetheless approved new farm credits and dual-use technology sales for Iraq and opposed congressionally imposed economic sanc-tions. And in July 1990, as Saddam's forces were poised to attack Kuwait, Mr. Bush opposed a Senate move to bar further loans to Ima. As bizarre, on Nov. 16. 1990, with 500,000 U.S. troops already in the Gulf, he vetoed a bill that would have forced him to impose sanctions on states that use chemical weapons.

Just imagine what George Bush, Ronald Reagan and other hard-nosed Republicans would be saying today if "President Michael Dukakis" or softheaded Democrats had made any such simple "mistake." The New York Times



# Iraqgate: Act Now to Avoid a Whitewash

WASHINGTON — In 1958, Sher-man Adams, President Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff, improperly called the Securiues and Exchange Commission from the White House to inquire about the status of an investigation into his friend Bernard Goldfine; that influen-

tial call led to scandal and prosecutions. In 1989, Boyden Gray, President George Bush's White House counsel, told his aide Jay Bybee to call the U.S. attorney in Atlanta to express White House interest in a criminal investigation that might embarrass Saddam Hussein. That improper intervention — phone calls now remembered by the local prosecutor as "a few at the most," urging delicate handling from the highest level — fit into a pattern obstruction of justice and lying to

Congress we call Irangate.

Let's review the bidding in 1989, as Mr. Bush and Secretary of State James Baker determined to abuse the government's grain export program to provide back-

door foreign aid to Iraq:
On Aug. 4, the FBI raids the offices of an Atlanta bank channeling billions of dollars of taxpayer-guaranteed loans to Iraq. Despite evidence of skimming and diversion, on Oct. 2 President Bush signs National Security Directive 26 encouraging U.S. companies to sell Saddam Hussein nuclear technology.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letediting. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited monuscripts.

By William Safire

On Nov. 6 the CIA reports Iraq is using the Atlanta bank kxus to purch: "military-related technology." through the politicized CIA summary concentrates on the effect of publicity about this on U.S.-Iraqi ties.

During that first week of November, Gail McKenzie - the assistant U.S. attorney in Atlanta preparing an in-dictment that would embarrass Saddam Hussein's family - gets what she now tells associates were "a few at the most" calls from the White House reminding her of the "embarrassment level" of prosecution.

Ms. McKenzie tells Marilyn Muench of the Treasury Department, who also wants in know about the status of her case, of the White House calls; Ms. Muench tells Rachel Bailey, an economist monitoring the export credits to the uncreditworthy borrower, about the hardto-forget calls; Ms. Bailey's notes were forced out of Treasury by Representative Henry Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas. On Nov. 8, Secretary Baker pressures

nore both nuclear warning and corruption evidence and approve \$500 million more for Iraq. The "few at the most" calls from Boyden Gray's White House office are

the Bush interagency committee to ig-

now characterized as requests for "pubhely available information" by the Bush Justice Department. Let's be serious: When the president of the United States needs information about a criminal case, he asks his attor-

oey general, who knows how to inquire

without influencing the prosecution. But

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when the president wants to influence the case, he has his Office of Legal Counsel call the local prosecutor from the White House.

That is how Ms. McKenzie knew not to indict a member of the dictator's family in Baghdad, and why she was willing to delay her indictment for a year. It suited the Bush-Baker benighted foreign policy for this case to be botched, and botched it was -with the White House calls intended to be kept secret.

Can Justice invesogate its own manipulation? Gerrilyn Brill, the Atlanta team player now being used as spokes-woman for Ms. McKenzie, who seems to have mislaid her phone logs, asserts proudly, "We are oot investigating a possible obstruction of justice." Aftorney General William Barr served with George Bush at the CIA; his closest political pal is Boyden Gray, who initiated the corrupting phone calls. On Thursday, the Judiciary Commit-tee chairman, Jack Brooks, was to get

the requisite 11 signatures oo a letter pointing to "personal, political or financial conflict of interest" within Justice. Here is why it is urgent that he trigger the Independent Counsel Act this week: Mr. Barr could claim after 30 days

that no evidence of wrongdoing existed, hut such bald-faced cover-up would invite impeachment. After 60 more days
— Oct. 7 — he could ask the courts for a 60-day extension, to Dec. 7. On Dec. 15 the Independent Counsel

Act expires. Judiciary must trigger the act now or it is back to the good old days of White House whitewashes, George Bush would investigate lraggate himself and surprise! - find himself not guilty. The New York Times.

# This Take-a-Lover Chatter Overlooks the Bottom Line

By Barbara Probst Solomon

N EW YORK — Only in America has the fate of marriage been so linked to the idea of perfect love. In the presidential campaign an attempt has been made to nail the fate of the political system to the same ideal.

At the same time, a flurry of books

and articles hrewed from pop psychology, a kind of women's-magazine femin and vacuous notions of self-help still advocate supposedly new styles of sexual behavior — as if this and not economic security is the crucial problem for American women.

One of the latest (ad-a-year books is the Dalma Heyn report on the extramari-

#### MEANWHILE

tal love affairs of married women, "The Erotic Silence of the American Wife, which such leading writers on feminist issues as Gloria Steinem and Gail Sheehy hail as a revolutionary breakthrough. Monogamy, yes or no, suddenly has

become a hot new issue. The cham of the book sav autonomy and happiness, which has cluded the American woman as she has shouldered her way through lifestyles ranging from the per-fect marriages of the '50s to the sexual revolutions of the '60s and '70s, is near at hand in the shape of the lover.

This new fellow on the block possesses oone of those troublesome patriarchai male genes that have enslaved women. Apparently when one "is servicing two men," as one of those interviewed put it, the patriarchal factor must cancel out. The women sound so marvelously fulfilled. I am an American whn was educated

in France and worked in Spain -societies that have no unreal expectations of monogamy. I don't believe that true mo-rality lies in the genital zone. But oeither does true rebellion.

Books and magazines that use a vocabulary that deludes women into thinking themselves rebels and outlaws, on the cusp of some new freedom, misperceive our basic situation. A defect in the early thinking of the women's movement was its tendency to liberate women not for life but for life in the counterculture: when that life was over, many women found themselves in limbo. Today's average married woman

marries late, has had considerable sexual experience but remains economically an endangered species. Women and children constitute the poverty class: More than two-thirds of ex-husbands stop paying child support within three years of divorce. A serious discussion of the viability of

monogamy or the need for its opposite is possible only if you are passionate about the idea of marriage and passionate about the idea of passion. It requires some sense of consequence, the social contract and the inherent tragedy and limits of life, as traditional European

LATIN AMERICA

THE NEW ECONOMIC CLIMATE

Madrid, July 21-22, 1992

Unlike Americans, Europeans prote marriage by building in all sorts of sai ty nets. But one cannot take a conserv tive European view of marriage - hu band plus lover - and dish it up as ti latest progressive thinking in a mobil divorce-based society such as America

I do oot say we can throughout or lives always be faithful to our husban (or lovers), but we have to be faithful something. Women in the Heyn box sound faithful to nothing.
In this never-never land, the econom

condition of women is dismissed in paragraph; hardly any attention is give to the fact that many of the marriage discussed ended in divorce. Children a not hurt; they are perceived as powerf allies in a society teamed up against th new outlaw woman. Children have r placed the male (now an enabling love as the embodiment of the punitive, pi triarchal state, while the mother, it "outlaw woman" (who apparently h no educative impact on her children

resides outside the social norm. Even Simone de Beauvoir, one of th first women intellectuals to use the me dia tn influence society, picked an or tion in her traditionalist society.

In "The Second Sex." she describe the model for her social contract wit Jean-Paul Sartre: "It is possible fo women to use men as an instrument an perform masculine functions throug his agency; the favorite mistresses men of authority have always sharet through their powerful lovers, in th government of the world."

But we are out French women intel lectuals or courtesans; nor are we bein stoned to death for our sexual free doms. If we wish to gain rights in ou society, we should not blur our think ing with the wrongs from other geogra phies and times.

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Forget about Anna Karenina, whom society ostracized for taking a lover and who threw herself under the train, and forget Hester Prynne, who was forced to wear the adulteress' red A over he heart. We should non to Zola, who ehronicled the plight of real women is a real world. Zola understood that we women are not outside society but : fundamental part of it.

If we wish to be firm-voiced and progressive about meeting our primary needs, we should not point our heads in the direction of the wrong revolution. Vague definitions such as sister, rebel and outlaw may be handy for magazines in search of a vast circulation, but are of no use to thinking adults. Sexual liberation without economic security grants women merely the right to stay marginal.

Women must cease being conned into substituting fantasy sexual revolutions for political pressure or real reforms that would give us true equity.

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The writer is author of the forthcoming novel "Smart Hearts in the City." She contributed this to The New York Times. E



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# The Rossini Boom Highlighting His Serious Side

By David Stevens mational Herald Tribune

ARIS — This year is the 200th anniversary of Gioacchino Rossini's hirth — or the 48th if one reckons that he could only have birthdays in the years with a Feb. 29. It is a rich opportunity not only to delight in the eternal freshness of "The Barber of Seville," but to drive home the rich variety of his output and its importance for 19th-century opera.

A generation or so ago it seemed that Rossini was known by hardly anything but "Il Barbiere," except perhaps in Italy, and the modern revivals of such comic masterpieces as the sentimental and subtle "La Cenerentola" and the zany "L'Italiana in Algeri" counted as major rediscoveries. As for the serious operas, they were mostly bearsay. There seemed to be virtually nothing in the standard repertory landscape between the "Barber" and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Yet the majority of Rossini's operas have serious subjects and for many of his contemporaries he was primarily a composer of op-era seria. From 1815 to 1822 he was the music director of the theaters in Naples, where he composed such works at the rate of better than one a year, all the while tossing off pieces for other cines (including "Barber" and "Cenerentola" for Rome).

That Naples had a venerable operatic history, an excellent orchestra and singers, and a sophisticated public was important for the development of his style, and scholars point out that his Neapolitan works laid the groundwork for the future development of

After bidding farewell to Italy in 1823 with "Semiramide" in Venice, he moved to Paris and set about adapting himself to new musical surroundings. As director of the Théâtre Itahen — a house that made Paris a major venue for Italian opera — he revived some of his Italian works, had much to do with promoting the careers of Donizetti and Bellini, and launched Meyerbeer in the French capital.

OR the Opéra, where language and style were French, he revised a couple of his Neapolitan works, wrote the comic "Comte Ory" and finally, in 1829, laid the groundwork for French grand opera with "Guillaume Tell."

Then, silence, at least as far as opera was concerned. After 36 operas (or more, depending on the accounting method) in 19 years, he called a halt. He had a contract to compose other works for the Opéra, but he never did. Was it exhaustion, a feeling that times were passing him by, ill health, financial security, political upheaval, or a combination of these. It was not a lack of musical invention, as is

demonstrated by the intimate works that he produced almost until his death in 1868.

Since World War II, musical archaeology has done much to make Rossini's operatic legacy reappear in the round. The Fondazione Rossini was created about 50 years ago, based in his native city of Pesaro. Under its umbrella, and with the leadership of such musicologists as Alberto Zedda and Philip Gossett, the project of a complete critical edition was begun 20 or so years ago, starting with Zedda's massive correction of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in the late 1960s.

The operas thus restored have been widely performed and recorded, particularly at the Pesaro Festival, begun in 1980, where Rossini reigns as supreme as Wagner in Bayreuth. Zedda was recently named artistic director of La Scala, where he joins the theater's music director, Riccardo Muti. It is fair to assume that this has some significance for the future activities of Italy's leading lyric theater.

events, La Scala's major contribution was its new production of "La Donna del Lago," one of Rossini's Neapolitan creations, first done at the San Carlo in 1819, and one of the first operas to be based on a Sir Walter Scott poem. For it, Rossini wrote a large-scale Romantic score, impregnated with a sense of place (as was "Guillaume Tell" later), and elaborate in its vocal, instrumental and choral demands.

Werner Herzog staged it, and with his signers, Maurizio Balò (sets) and Franz Blumauer (costumes), created an imaginary Scotland of primeval ruggedness, without kilts or tartans. The cast would be hard to improve on today for mastery of expressive coloratura, with Martine Dupuy in the trou-sers role of Malcolm, Rockwell Blake as the amazingly benevolent James V. June Anderson as Ellen, Chris Merritt as the bellicose Roderick and Giorgio Surjan as Douglas. Muti conducted with expansive lyricism.

Paris, which during the 1980s revived the composer's major French works, had nothing special to say for the bicentennial. But opera was restored to the boards of the Palais Garnier with a "Barber" borrowed from Amsterdam in Dario Fo's lunatic and overbusy stag-ing, and with a cast notable for the masterful and musical Bartolo of the veteran Louis Quilico and the promising Rosina of Gloria Scalchi. The Opera Comique imported, by way of the Cologne Opera and the Schwetzingen Festival, four one-act farse written for Venice at the very beginning of Rossini's career. "La Cambiale di Matrimonio" and "Il Signor Bruschino" are peopled with stock characters, hilariously executed in Michael Hampe's stagings by a team of singing come-dians that included Alberto Rinaldi, Carlos Feller and John Del Carlo.

By Steven Brull

OKYO - When Toshinari Koin-uma traveled to the Newport Jazz. Festival 25 years ago as manager of the Japanese big band the Sharps and Flats, he discovered that Japanese concepts of jazz were still in the dark ages. Lying flat on his back under a blue sky, he listened to performances by the Miles Davis quintet and the Duke Ellington Orchestra and realized that jazz could be given a positive spin.

"In Japan the image of jazz was alcohol, drugs and smoke," be said. "I decided to create a Japanese jazz festival outdoors, in a hright place, and not to use the word jazz."

It was a 10-year slog against city ordinances, finances and lousy infrastructure, but in 1977 Koinnma's effort led to Japan's first big outdoor jazz festival, Live Under the

In two weeks, Live Under the Sky will celebrate its 15th anniversary, a highlight of the Japanese jazz festival season. Over the six weeks from mid-July, when the cool rainy season gives way to the outdoor sauna of summer, there will be a total of 55 jazz festivals, according to Swing Journal, the Japanese jazz monthly that is the world's

biggest and glossiest.
Thanks in part to Koinuma, now 57, Japanese concepts of jazz have come out of the dark ages. Indeed. Japanese money has been

snapping up U.S. jazz record companies since the 1970s and producing records that have belped Japan become the world's best spot for collecting. The nation is second only to the United States as a market for jazz, and musicians (at least those from overseas) are accorded a status normally reserved for "nigh artists," drawing fat fees and appearing often on TV and in commercials.

Yet while Japan accords cash and respect to jazz, it finds it nearly impossible to over-come its own obsessions with order and control to create an atmosphere conducive to improvisation and spontaneity. Moreover, with terporate sponsorship stacking off this year due to the recession, and next to no state support to offset the sky-high costs for flying bands and tons of equipment across the Pacific, promoters are averse to taking risks. It's no surprise that they organize short, organize festivals peopled by a limited pool of name-brand artists, rather than longer events such as many in Europe and the United States which serve to introduce less well-known acts to large audiences.

In this hierarchical society, music directors are unable to say no to sponsors bent on turning the festival grounds into an eyesore of placards and to restrain overzealous TV directors, who at one festival insist on running a camera crane along a track in front of the stage. (Things may be improving: A decade ago, a performance by the late Benny Goodman at the Aurex Jazz Festival was

married by the whirring of a whirlybird swooping overhead to get an aerial shot for

"it's business, and the only thing that matters is money," says Didier Boyet, a Tokyo-based French jazz promoter. Ironically, his funding from Paris, used to introduce modern European musicians here, is one of the few sources of public support for

Komma's policy at Live Under the Sky is to find room for at least one act that is not a proven draw. Otherwise, the festival is populated by megastars, which this year include Herbie Hancock (making his minth appearance this year with V.S.O.P.), Pat Metheny, Larry Coryell, Marcus Miller and Dave Sanborn. The concession to less well-known talent this time is an all-Japanese group led by the percussionist Masahiko Togashi. They will appear July 25 and 26 in suburban Tokyo and later tour to five other Japanese cities and Hong Kong (Ang. 5-7).

APAN'S two other major festivals fea-naring foreign musicians have less of an all-star feel, but were conceived with promotion in mind. The New-port Jazz Festival in Madarao (July 31-Aug. 2) was started to fill rooms at resort cottages in this town in the Japanese alps several hours northwest of Tokyo by train. It's the most relaxed and least congested of Japan's big jazz festivals, but also the most middle-of-the-road musically.

This year's acts, booked by George Wein, include the New York Jazz Giants, Maceo Parker, the Gil Evans Orchestra, the Charmaine Neville Band, Dr. John and Roy Har

The Mt. Fuji Jazz Festival with Blue Note (Aug. 21-23) is Japan's biggest, attracting more than 40,000 over three days to a specially built stage alongside Lake Yamanaka, near the foot of Mount Fuji. The festival began in 1986, one year after the resurrection of the Blue Note label, with the idea of promoting the label's name and artists in

In early years, the festival was dominated ... by musicians who had recorded for Blue. Note, but in recent years the percentage has slipped as older artists have died or retired.

This year's line-up includes Freddie Hub-bard with the Cedar Walton Trio, Bob Bel-den's Blue Note Big Band, Dianne Reeves, Don Pullen, the Brecker Brothers' Band, the Terumasa Hino quartet and the Cuban pianist Gonzalo Rubalcaba. There's also the addition of blues for the first time, with appearances by Albert Collins, James Clay."

and David Newman.

"Japan has the money, so it's not impossible to have longer and less commercial festivals," Koinuma said, "But unfortunately, in Japan the assessment of festivals is based not on the music but on the number of people. who attend."

And, certainly, the movie does

13

Andrew Comments

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25 (25)

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# HOVIE GUIDE



At Stasi Flea Market, Kitsch Is a Bargain

Shike Funjatta

Directed by Masayuki Suo. Surprise summer hit with the

young folks, this college come-dy (dubbed "Sumo Do, Sumo Don't" for abroad) stars teenage heart throb Masahiro Mo-toki and is all about trad Japan turns mod. Hunky Motoki can't graduate unless he revives his school's defunct sumo club. This he does with the help of pretty, spunky Misa Shimizu, and Japan's oldest sport makes a comeback. This gentrification of sumo is the subtext of an otherwise carefully zany college comedy. And since "Discover Japan" is the flavor of the season, the youngsters have been flocking to the theaters. (Donald Richie, IHT)

A League of Their Own Directed by Penny Marshall.

In 1943, at the height of World War II when women well over voting age could still be called

Japan's "Shiko Funjatta."

girls, Philip K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and other prominent baseball figures got together to form the nouprofit All American Girls Professional Baseball League. It was a stop-gap idea to fill the vacuum if, as seemed possible, the major league cluhs lost too many of their players to the armed services. As it turned out, the major leagues never had to shut down, but the women's league survived until 1954. Taking this footnote to baseball history, Penny Marshall and the screenwriters, Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, have made "A League of Their Own," which must be as rare as a day in August when the sky is clear, the humidity low and the temperature hovers in the mid-70s. The film is one of the year's most cheerful, most relaxed, most easily enjoyable comedies. It's a serious film that's lighter than air, a very funny movie that manages to score a few points for feminism in passing. The film's focus is the Rockford

(Illinois) Peaches, whose star,

Dottie Hinson (Geena Davis).

is a crackerjack catcher who is

so beautiful she winds up on the

cover of Life magazine. Keep-

ing things lively in center field is ... | Mae Mordabito (Madonna), informally known as All the Way Mac. Not since "Desperately Seeking Susan" has Madonna had a role that fits her public personality as well as Mae, an opinionated, operational fighter who's not about to pay too much attention to training rules when it comes to men. It's not a big role, but it is choice. Coaching the Peaches is Jimmy Dugan (Tom Hanks), a former major league hero disabled by booze and unreliable knees. His Jimmy Dugan is a priceless, very graceful eccentric. With his work here there can be no doubt that Hanks is now one of Hollywood's most accomplished and self-assured actors.

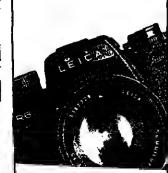
(Vincent Canby, NYT)

Boomerang Directed by Reginald Hudlin.

Eddie Murphy's "Boomerang" was intended to be a nifty bit of damage management for the box office attraction's faltering Leather Eddie image, an exercise in megastar spin control. "Boomerang" is the funniest, most sophisticated movie of Eddie Murphy's career. His character is a high-rolling marketing-executive named Marcus. Everything he surveys is at his command; it's all his for the taking especially the women. And in this department, Marcus is something of a master. Everyone falls for him, but that's where the trouble begins. No matter how perfect his conquests, as soon as he has them be loses interest. Nobody is good enough, until he meets Jacqueline (Robin Givens), a drop-dead fox who becomes his boss after a corporate takeover, and who refuses to become another notch on his belt. Sure, she siceps with him, but afterward she's up and out the door.
"Boomerang" is the story of a
womanizer's comeuppance. Director Hudlin has a gentle touch that brings out the boyisb sweetness in Murphy. The film is anything but tame, it's a sexy, irreverent, frank-minded picture, but the tone of the sexual politics here is light and unin-

(Hal Hinson, WP)

# LEICA R6.2. **FASCINATION** FOR A LIFETIME



ianca Commiss Graph's, Tel. + 49 (06442 ) 208 - 166/185

By Ian Johnson

ERLIN - At 7:30 A. M. every Thursday, a line of eager bargain-hunters begins forming outside an mmarked warehouse in a crumhling eastern district of the city. Some people grin and joke, others have the cool patience of the seasoned professional. All are waiting to buy Stasi booty.

The goods are called from some of the hundreds of offices and warehouses once used by the Stasi, East Germany's secret police and intelligence agency. If an interesting office has been cleared out during the preceding week, then the Thursday flea market holds unexpected surprises and bargains. If not, it resem-bles a junkyard of East-bloc products.

But at least early in the day there is bound to be something to attract the casual shop-per. Good maps of East European countries and cities can be had for \$1 each, although buyers of East Berlin maps have to be willing to put up with large blank spaces for decadent "Westberlin."

Visitors to the Brandenhurg Gate who are tempted to buy army hats and equipment would also do well to visit the market, which has caps for only \$5, as well as jackets, rubber boots, binoculars and other accessories for the well-dressed National People's

Army officer.

For those who always wanted to be a Stasi informer, or know someone who deserves an award for old-time's sake, the market has pink award certificates made out "To Comrade ----, thanks and recognition for active social work." Others commemorate "the completion of our soldierly class mission."

The book selection, however, is a disap-

# IBAR TIIS

You could look at it this way: You could say that in this wild and wonderful world this is the postmodern version of the old railway dining car. Remember all those stories you've heard about three-star food and three-star service on the Train Bleu or the Orient Express, back in the days when people traveled in style and so on and so forth. Well, as the century ends, this is what the Swiss have come up with: Trains between Basel-Geneva and Geneva-Brig now include McDonald's dining cars, which are regular wagons decorated with the familiar golden arches and

pointment. There are no how-to spy manuals, and all of the good titles seem to have been picked clean long ago or are being sold in more serious second-hand bookstores.

The paintings, on the other hand, are pure East German kitsch that are cheap enough to be good gag gifts. Marx and Engels, lonely bunters, farm scenes and banal landscapes cost between \$10 and \$20. For all its power and terror, the Stasi doesn't seem to have been staffed by art connoisseurs.

Other goods are more practical. Dozens of tables hold rolls of calculator paper (40 cents each), tea services (\$5), lamps (\$20) and even computers, which start at \$100. The dearth of East German software, however, make these suitable only for hardcore hackers.

If that doesn't put the visitor into a melancholy enough mood, the Susi museum around the corner is a good antidote. Only partially completed, it features the former Stasi boss Erich Mielke's wood-paneled office, the prized death mask of Lenin on his desk and innumerable sales, telephones and index card files that seem to pop unexpectedly out of drawers and cabinets.

In an adjoining room to Mielke's office is his modest private retreat, with bed, table and a bunting scene that could have come from the Stasi market.

Down the hall, cases display electronic listening devices, while a cafe shows videos of anti-Stasi protests and offers a selection of Stasi-related reading material. Newly opened is a floor with a reconstructed jail cell for political prisoners and a research center for historians.

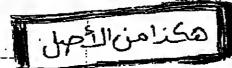
Most of the massive Stasi complex now houses East German railway offices, but the few preserved floors still give a glimpse of an organization that oversaw 16 million citizens and terrorized thousands. The pre-fabricated building with its compartmentalized of-fices and plastic telephones also seems to hint at why the Stasi's stolid duty-doers ultimately failed.

HE Stasi market is held every Thursday from 8 A.M. to noon and 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. It is in the back entrance of Hans 2 on Magdalenen Strasse across from the church.

The museum costs \$3 admission and is open Tuesday to Friday from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. It is in Haus 1, which one directly faces when entering the Stasi complex through the main entrance on Rusche

Ian Johnson is a free-lance journalist based





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By Terry Trucco New York Times Service

EW YORK - For some New Yorkers, it's almost e reflex action to leave the city in the summer. But for those who stay and those who visit - summer in Manhattan has a distinctive set of charms. Even with big events, like next week's Democratic National Convention, summertime Manhattan has e little less bustle, a little less hassle. And this summer in particular, New York City has lots to offer, including a dazzling lineup of plays on Broadway.

Manhattan is looking good at the moment. The frenzied building of the late '80s has slowed considerably. Instead, the city is upgrading what it's got. Familiar muscums, notably the Guggenheim and the Morgan Library, have enlarged their premises and restored old buildings with splendid results. And in the last two years, more than a dozen old hotels, including Beekman Towers, the Drake and the Plaza, have been renovated, often with stunning results. A number of pleasant, modestly priced hotels have sprouted up, as well.

Manhattan is also trying hard to please its guests. Times Square recently unveiled two portable information kiosks. Each is an outsize steamer trunk on wheels with a multilingual concierge inside who hands out maps, brochures and advice.

Manhattan can be iotimidating, of course, One way to make it manageable is to concentrate on what's new. This guide, while hardly comprehensive, will give a hint of the intrigu-ing sights, shops, restaurants and entertainments that may not have existed on your last

A happy addition to Central Park last month was the 90-minute guided trolley tour.
Air-conditioned and painted a jaunty red, the
trolley holds 32 passengers, costs \$12.50 and
leaves weekdays at 10:30 A. M. and 1 and 3 P. M. from Grand Army Plaza. Information:

Bryant Park, the elegantly landscaped square behind the New York Public Library, isn't exactly new. But it was officially rededicated in May after an \$8.9 million restora-

tion, and looks terrific, with cleaned statues, mended wrought-iron fences and 2,000 perennials to the garden.

The Guggenheim Museum, (212) 423-3500, reopened last week after two years of renovations, with new galleries, a smart café and an expanded shop. An architectural highlight is Frank Lloyd Wright's skylit small rounda, previously closed to the public.
"Masterpieces From the Guggenheim Collection" is on view to Aug. 27. Open daily except Thursday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Admission: \$7.

Russia's Kirov Opera is in New York for the first time, at the Metropolitan Opera House, (212) 362-6000, in Lincoln Center, until July 18. Tickets are \$20 to \$135; standing room is \$10 and \$15.

Broadway has a full house of hits, including "Falsettos" at the John Golden Theater, "Jelly's Last Jam," et the Virginia Theater, and the revival of "Gays and Dolls" at the Martin Beck Theater. Tickets, \$45 to \$65, can be bought by phone at (212) 239-6200. For movie buffs, Lincoln Center's Walter Reade Theater, (212) 875-5626, opened in December, offering vintage and international films. Screenings start at 2 P. M.

The last two years have been rough ones for many Manhattan merchants, as an alarming number of vacant stores, large and small, attest. But Solio, now e hip shopper's haven, is thriving. For an amusing browse, there's the two-month-old Origins boutique, 402 West Broadway, (212) 219-9764, stocked with environment-friendly cosmetics and toys, and A/X, 568 Broadway, (212) 431-6000, a spacious outpost for Giorgio Armani's generic, Gap-type fashions, which opened in Decem-

N 57th Street, the best-known newcomer is Galeries Lafayette, which opened to September et 4 East 57th Street. (212) 355-0022, where nearly everything is from France.

Bergdorf Men, 745 Fifth Avenue, (212) 753-7300, which opened two years ago near

58th Street, stands directly across from Bergdorf Goodman and has three floors of clothes for men only. And a couple blocks south, Henri Bendel, 715 Fifth Avenue, (212) 247-1100, moved e year ago into a dazzlingly restored Beaux Arts building. The clothes are

wittiest - and costliest - on the upper floors. And Bendel's restaurant, with whimsical teapots covering a wall, is also convenient

for a quick bite or for tea. Saks Fifth Avenue, (212) 753-4000, between 49th and 50th Streets, also has Cafe SFA, a smart year-and-a-half-old restaurant. Manhattan's newest botels cover a range of styles, budgets and, perhaps best of all, loca-

Arguably the best thing to happen to Times Square to years is a crop of sleek new hotels, including the Macklowe, Holiday Inn, Marriott Marquis, Embassy Suites and the cleverly renovated Paramount. In February, the Ramada Renaissance, 2 Times Square, (212) 765-7676, joined the group with a 305room glass tower that's a cut above the typical chain hotel. Double rooms start et \$165. A few blocks north, massive renovations are

finally complete at the 659-room Sheraton Manhattan, 790 Seventh Avenue, (212) 581-3300 and the 1,750-room Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers, at 811 Seventh Avenue, (800) 325-3535 or (212) 581-1000. Doubles at both start at \$139.

Budget: Doubles at the Hotel Beacon, 2130 Broadway at 75th Street, (212) 787-1100, are e good deal at \$80.

Luxury: The dramatically renovated 593 room Essex House, 160 Central Park South, (212) 247-0300, is a lavish addition to Midtown. Double rooms, normally from \$265, start at \$170 this summer.

HE aptly named Boom, 152 Spring Street, (212) 431-3663, an adventurous resteurant newcomer, opened in April with e trendy multiethnic menu. Offerings include Moroccan charmoula-marinated seafood and sea scallops with a Thai red curry sauce. Dinner for two, about \$85. (All dinner prices include a

bottle of wine but not tip and tax.)

Tuscan specialties like rabbit roasted to e sweet wine sauce and Tuscan fish stew, fill the menu et the year and e-half-old Coco Pazzo, 23 East 74th Street, (212) 794-0205, chic and elegantly etmospheric. Ceiling fans whirl gently to the long, white hallway, suspended from an arched ceiling, as you walk from the bar into the spacious dining room. Dinner for two, about \$130.

# Opening the EC Skies: Round 3

By Roger Collis

International Herald Tribuna

PEN skies it is not. But the third EC liberalization package, due to come into force on Jan. 1, 1993, should pave the way for lower fares and e better choice of services. This is the first serious challenge to the dominance of the state-owned carriers, such as Lufthansa, Air France, Iberia and Alitalia, which still carve up many routes into duopolies and charge outrageous fares, especially if you

Airlines will be able to set their own fares (unless they are excessive or predatory, whereby e carrier cuts fares below costs to drive off a competitor). Any airline will be able to fly between two other EC states without the need to start or end in its home country. This means Air France could fly between Rome and Madrid, or Lufthansa between London and Paris.

From April 1, 1997, any carrier will be able to operate internal flights in any of the 12 member states. Lufthansa could fly between Paris and Nice, or Alitalia between Frankfurt and Berlin. Until then, airlines will have "consecutive cabotage" rights to add e domestic leg on to a flight starting from their home bases. For example, an Air France flight from Nice to London could fly on to Manchester.

The package has had mixed reactions, but most expect the changes to be evolutionary rather than revolutionary. Lord King, chairman of British Airways, is unhappy that liberalization does not take toto account all the subsidies received by its stete-protected rivals. "We want deregulation and we have been compromised," he said.

But Sir Michael Bishop, chairman of British Midland, the second-largest carrier in Britain, was more sanguine. "It's the most radical thing that has happened in my career to civil eviation," he said. That we can now base our aircraft on the Continent at a city of our choice and operate services from there to another country in Europe is an enormous change, But I think the prospects of a genuine free market with carriers all subject to the same market forces is some time ewey."

"You'll see fares coming down where competitioo emerges," he said, "It's already happened. It's much cheaper to fly business class from London to Paris and Amsterdam and Brussels than it was two or three years

Competition on London-Stockholm has driven business fares down by around 20

There are now 12 carriers, to addition to SAS and BA, flying between Scandinavia and the U.K.," said Curt Lundqvist, general

#### The Frequent Traveler

manager of SAS to London. "The market has reached saturation and fares are at rock bottom. We have special deals for the business traveler - the first hotel night free and subsequent nights for 50 percent discount; a one-day return, and a spouse fare et 10 percent of the full fare. In spite of the hefty compedition, SAS is carrying more passengers per day than two years ago."

British Midland has led e price war with lower business fares and far fewer restrictions on routes from Heathrow to Dublin, Amsterdam, Paris, Brussels and Nice, with one-class service throughout the plane, which is arguably as good as business class on other carriers. BM offers e three-day return at 30 percent less than rivals charge for business class. You can save £100 (\$190) on the round-trip London-Brussels, £117 to Paris, £80 to Amsterdam, and £191 to Nice. The only condition is you must come back within three days. There are similar savings on the Eurobudget fare, which carries some booking restrictions but allows an open re-

Air UK, which flies between London (Stansted) and cities such as Brussels, Amsterdam, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Paris and Florence, has priched full economy fares et

around 25 percent less for its one-class cabin than you would pay for economy class with. another carrier.

"I think Bishop [of British Midland] sells too cheaply," said Andrew Gray, managing director of Air UK in London. "Frankly, at those levels it's difficult to get an economic return. We charge less than business-class fares, about £100 off the London-Nice, for example. Price wars are not usually very healthy. I hope we don't see vicious pricecutting because if we do the big boys will

"I do see the major state airlines as vulnerable to low-cost competition, but it's very hard to prove what is a state subsidy and e legitimate increase in capital or invest There is no question that the state airlines are under increasing pressure from consum-er groups, the EC Commission, and meaner

and leaner private airlines. "Once you take state aid eway, you will have e completely different commercial ap-proach," said an industry insider. "I think Lufthansa is going to be first to crumble, because of growing competition from Deut-sche BA within Germany, Jürgen Weber [the Lufthansa chairman] is privately saying that he wouldn't mind at all if 20 percent of the staff walked out the door tomorrow morning. What will happen is he'll get the power to deal with it. Because unless he does, Lufthansa will go down the tube without

A major threat to open skies is the shortage of takeoff and landing slots, and air traffic control congestion. New competitors cannot compete unless they can get the frequency they need at the right times. And governments will try to influence slot distribution to protect their flag carriers.

Business-Class Steal

Do fly business class from London to Stockholm since competition has driven fares down by around 20 percent.

No Instant Miracles Don't expect instant bargains. The EC liberalization plan doesn't come into full force until April 1, 1997.

Three-Day Special

Do consider British Midland's three-day round-trip package from Heathrow to several destinations. It's 30 percent less than what many rivals charge for business

Shopping Around

Don't forget to shop around. Each airline has its own specialties.

# GUIDE

### AUSTRALIA

Museum 339.8111). To Aug. 30: "Masks." Exhibition of aboriginal tin masks as well as works in other materials from the Pacific Islands, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and East Asia.

# **AUSTRIA**

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Kunstforum (tel: 531.24.44.91). To Aug. 9: "The Visual Scandal." A study in the development of poster art from the 1890s through the 1920s.

### Ghent

Museum voor Sierkunst (tel: 25.86.76). To July 27: Exhibition fo-cusing on Europe's highly innovative precious metalware from 1880 to 1940.

# BRITAIN

Kelvingrove Art Museum (tel: 357.3929). To Aug. 30: Retrospective of the works of John Bellamy, one of Scotland's most prolific and

Berbicen Art Gellery (tel: 838.4141). To July 22: "Flow from the Fer East." Works by four promi-nent South Korean painters reveal how modern abstract art in Korea has

Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.8800 for advance booking). To Aug. 2: "Magritte." A major exhibition of the works of the Surrealist artist; includes paintings, collages, gouaches, sculp-tures and painted bottles.

#### CANADA Toronto

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art (tel: 586.8060). To Aug. 16: "Of Cabbages and Kings: Naturalist Ceramics 1700-1850."

Humleback
Louislana Museum of Modern Art
(tel: 42.19.07.19). To Aug. 23:
"Spain at Louislana: Photography
and Design 1970-92." Focuses on
Spanish: photography and design
starting from shortly before the death
of Franco, when artistic liberalism set
in, until today.

# FRANCE

Chartres

Mueée dee Beaux-Arts (tel: 37.36.41.39). To Oct. 5: "Inca Art in the Museums of the City of Cuzco." Religious artifacts, ceramics and

Mice
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Marc Chagali (tel: 93.81.75.75). To
Oct. 5: "Adam and Eve, From Durer
to Chagali." One hundred and twelve
engravings by Dorer, Cranach, Rembrandt and Chagali, among others.

Cologne Kointecher Kunstverein (tel:

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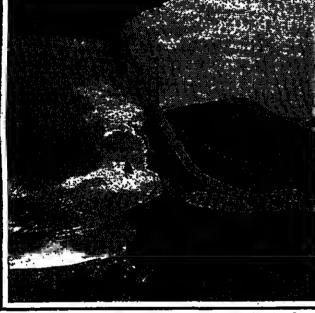
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Robert Cameron's Golden Gate Bridge in Paris show.

Palais de Luppé (tel: 90.93.08.08). To Sept. 30: "Jasper Johns: Drawings and Engravings (1957-91)." Works by one of the greatest Pop

Fondation Mona Bismarck (tel: 43.55.22.22). To July 25: "Photographies Aeriennes de Robert Cameron." Aerial photographs of such cities as New York and Paris.

GERMANY

221.37.40). To July 19: Photographs by Josef Albers (1888-1976), the one-time Bauhaus student who is best known for his paintings.

Museum Folkwang (tel: 88.84.52).
To Sept. 6: "Olana lok: Impressions of the Foreign." Photographs taken in Calcutta by Axel Granswald. To Sept. 27: "Edward Hopper and Photography." The exhibition judtaposes 32 paintings by Hopper and 120 works by major 20th-century photographers.

Szépmővéezeti Múzeum (tel: 751.184). To Aug. 2: "A Decade of Austrian Painters: 1980-90." Includes 40 of the decade's most prominent Expressionist and figura-

SRAEL

The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). To Sept. 8: Philip Rantzer's wooden shack filled with odd moving objects and gadgets parodying the modern domestic scene. To Oct. 30: "Books from Setarad." A display of rare He-brew manuscripts along with some of the remaining artifacts from Spanish

#### ITALY

Florence Sotterenel di S. Lorenzo (tel: 28.86.11). To Sept. 6: "Church and City in Florence in the 15th Century. Art depicting religious life in Florence under Lorenzo il Magnifico.

Museo Correr (tel: 52.06.288). To Sept. 30: Sculptures, drawings, paintings, clay and plaster models by neoclassical sculptor Antonio Cano-

# Tokyo

willigencan, Japan Folk Crans Mu-seum (tel: 34.67.45.27). To Sept. 27: "The Beauty of Indigo: A Living Color." Includes 20 tie-dyed works called aramatsu shibori and 200 blue and white objects.

Tokyo Metropolitan Museum ot Photography (tel: 32.80.00.31). To Aug. 18: "Family Album: Changing Perspective of Femily Portraits." More than 150 photographs showing families from around the world that heve been affected by sociel changes.

MONACO

Meriee del Re Gellery (tel: 93.25.65.99). To Sept. 30: "Fernando Botero." The Colombian artist'e monumental sculptures. NETHERLANDS Stedelijk Museum (tel: 573.29.11). To Aug. 23: "The Great Utopia: Russian Avent-Gerde 1915-32." Includes work by Archipenko, Chagall, Kandinsky, Malevich and Tatiln.

National Museum (tel: 21.10.31). To Aug. 9: "Polish Painting In the Collection of Ewa and Woltek Fibak." Paintings by Polish artists of the Ecole de Paris.

# RUSSIA

Kolomenekoye Museum (tel: 115.23.88). To Aug. 19: "Three Generations of American Impres-

#### sionists." Includes the works of Hen-ry C, White (1861-1952), Nelson C. White (1900-89) and Nelson H. White (1932-). SWEDEN Stockholm Nationalmuseum (tel: 666.42.50).

Madrid Museo Arqueológico Nacional (tel: 535.01.29). To July 30: "Aztec -Mexican: Cultures from Ancient Mexico." Includes 127 pieces of extraor-dinary historical, aesthetic and cul-

tural value borrowed from mejor museums in Europe and Mexico.

To Dec. 31: "National museum Posters." A display of a half-century of

Geneva

SWITZERLAND Gelerie Danlel Melingue (tel: 312.24.60), To July 30: "Nicolas de Stael: 'Painting Takes Priority.'"

# Kunsthaus (tel: 251.67.55). To Aug. 16: "Brazil In Image." Paintings illus-trating cultural and artistic diversity

from the 16th century to the present UNITED STATES

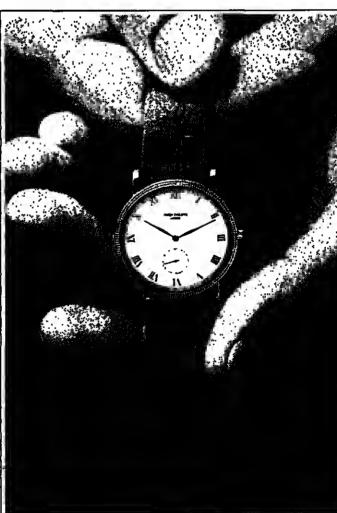
Atlanta High Mueeum of Art (tel: 577,6940). To Aug. 23: "From Expressionism to Resistance: Art in

Twenty paintings accompanied by texts and letters by the artist.

Germany 1909-36," Nearly 200 works by German Expressionists and New Objectivity artists. To Sept. 25: "The Art of Archibeld J. Motley, Jr." Seventy-five paintings which show Motley's development from naturalism to e highly individual style influ-enced by jazz.

New York Mueeum of Modern Art (tel: 708.97.50), To July 19: "70 Years of Soviet Filmmaking: From the Ar-chives." A historical survey of Soviet

For more than a century and a half, Patek Philippe has been known as the finest watch in the world. The reason is very simple. It is made differently. It is made using skills and techniques that others have lost or forgotten. It is made with attention to detail very few people would notice. It is made, we have to admit, with a total disregard for time. If



a particular Patek Philippe

movement requires four years of continuous work to bring to absolute perfection, we will take four years. The result will be a watch that is unlike any other. A watch that conveys quality from first glance and first touch. A watch with a distinction: generation after generation it has been worn, loved and collected by those who are very difficult to please; those who will only accept the best. For the day that you take delivery of your Patek Philippe, you will have acquired the best. Your watch will be a masterpiece, quietly reflecting your own values. A watch that was made to be treasured.

### **ACROSS**

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# PATEK PHILIPPE **GENEVE**

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1992

# WALL STREET WATCH

# **Chart-Topping Formula** From Polygram Records

By Geraldine Fabrikant New York Times Service

N ANNUAL record awards ceremony in Britain last month was a particularly sweet occasion for Polygram Records, the unit of Philips Electronics NV that sold 20 percent of its stock to the public two years ago. Polygram's Def Leppard, one of the best-selling rock groups in the world, was among the award winners. And Elton John, the rock

world, was among the award winners. And Elton John, the rock stalwart who has prospered under Polygram, was a center of attraction, symbolizing Polygram's stature.

Not only have Polygram's established artists thrived, but the company has discovered new artists as well, including Billy Ray Cyrus, whose "Achy Breaky Heart" is at the top of the pop charts. In the two years since the public offering of Polygram, one of the world's largest record companies, the stock has chimbed as high as \$30.875 a share from about \$16, despite a recession in the record business.

a recession in the record business, skepticism over Polygram's costly purchases of A&M Records and Island Re-

two years ago. cords -- both U.S.-based -- and what analysts call a questionable move into the movie business.

The stock gained 12.5 cents in trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, to \$30.25. (In Amsterdam, Polygram's market value now exceeds that of

its parent, Reuters reports. At 28.20 guilders (\$16.70) in Thursday trading, Philips' market capitalization was about 8.5 billion guilders. Polygram shares, at 52.50 guilders - about one-third above their January low - give the company a market worth of about 8.8 billion guilders.)

Polygram's earnings in 1991 jumped to \$261 million, or \$1.53 a share, compared with \$211 million, or \$1.24 a share, a year earlier. Polygram does not report quarterly earnings, so the first indications of its 1992 performance will not be out until August.

HE GROWTH of Polygram's per-share income benefits from Dutch accounting practices, which do not amortize goodwill. Instead, goodwill is taken directly from equity. In its annual report, Polygram said earnings per share had risen 60 percent from 1988, before acquisitions, to 1991. But under U.S. accounting rules, earnings per share would have risen 49.4 percent. Still, many analysts view Polygram favorably. "Polygram has

used the assets that were in the acquisitions effectively," said Harold Vogel, who follows the company for Merrill Lynch & Co. They have developed unknown artists and not paid up as frequently as some other companies for the big stars."

Billy Ray Cyrus is an example. The unknown country music singer was signed to a Polygram multi-record contract roughly three years ago, Such contracts are generally for several hundred thousand dollars. His record made the country charts and later the pop charts.

Such a crossover ultimately introduces the singer to a broader

andience and increases record sales. Undoubtedly, Mr. Cyrus's contract will be renegotiated, but

the profit potential for Polygram, if the singer's success continues, is likely to be significantly greater than it might have been for a higher-cost performer. Both Mr. Vogel and David Londoner, an analyst at Wertheim

Schroder, see more upside in Polygram's stock. Both point out that Polygram now has several hit performers, like Ugly Kid Joe and the rock group Extreme, who can continue to sell.

Foreign companies that have bought American record compa-

nies in the last several years have had a mixed record. Matsushita's purchase of MCA has been clouded by a dispute involving Matsushita's refusal to let MCA Records buy Virgin Records. But Sony appears to have done well in buying CBS Records, partly because it paid a relatively low price.

Polygram appears to have done well, despite having paid premiums for both its \$272 million acquisition of Island Record;

See POLYGRAM, Page 13

### **CURRENCY RATES**

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# Bears Growl: The Big One

phisticated investors.

funds who take the public's mon-

ey, the foreigners and the inno-

cents are buying it. People are being told by financial planners that they should buy stocks for

the long term because certificates

hear so many financial advisers

ing the promise of higher yield in

the stock market more inviting, he said, "Well, subtract 20 from

1992 and you're in the year be-

Analysis are increasingly in-

trigued over the question of when The Big One will come, simply because it has been so

long since the last extended bear

market, said Steve Leuthold of

fore the bear market."

Mr. Mamis is not heartened to

of deposit are no good."

# 'Innocents' Buy Stocks From Fleeing Pros

NEW YORK - The year 1973 was disastrous for investors just entering the stock market. Indeed, with the benefit of hind-sight, it could be called the classic case of suckers coming in just before things fell apart. Although the market has

largely recovered from a sharp drop on Tuesday, some analysis think they see parallels with 1973 today. These market watchers are wondering whether 1992 could go down as the year of The Big One — the tremor that crupts into a full-fledged bear

One such analyst, Justin Ma-mis, warned clients this week that there were enough similarities to 1973 to conclude that "something truly serious is going on." Mr. Mamis's version of serious is a market decline that would last about 18 months, taking the Dow Jones industrial average down to 2,500. While such a decline would be relatively small for Dow stocks, he said he foresaw other issues falling 60

percent to 70 percent. This is the early stage of a bear market, said Mr. Mamis, who bas predicted a last-hurrah rally after the presidential elec-tion in November. But that rise will be a "bounce-back" rally, be predicted, much like the one that took the Dow from 850 in June 1973 to 987 in October, "when the whole world thought the bear market was over." By December 1974, the Dow had failen to 577.

What bothers Mr. Mamis is what technical analysts call dis-tribution, the conditions under

which stocks are being sold. In the Leuthold Group, a Minnethe 1987 collapse, sellers were apolis-based research group, forced to take knocked-down "it's like The Big One they talk prices if they wanted to bail out. about in Culifornia," he said, re-But selling today is more cal-culated, Mr. Mamis explained. ferring to earthquakes. "It's going to happen sometime, but you really don't know when." Today's seller is slowly feeding

stock back into the market, tak-Mr. Leuthold is mailing a reing advantage of any upturn in port to clients detailing his reaprices to bail out a little bit more near a stock's all-time high. That is stifling potential rallies, Mr. Mamis said, just as it did in 1973. sons for believing some time is left before the next "secular" bear market - a 1974-style rout that would push stocks down 50 It is also a concern that cur-rent sellers, as Mr. Mamis said, percent or so.
One reason for his sanguine

appear to be "people who bought stock well — at ebeaper prices approach is that the bull market that Mr. Leutbold measures who have decided that's enough." He said he suspected these smart-money sellers were from 1974 to today has not lasted as long as previous hull markets that were followed by secular finding buyers among less sobear markets. The 1973-74 bear market took stocks down 50 per-"The public is huying these shares," he said. "The mutual cent, and corrected a 23-year bull market be said.

Mr. Leuthold said be found today's market more like the stock market of 1968 and 1969, when there was "a lot of frothy speculation" but the bear market was still five years off.

"My guess is this isn't The Big One," Mr. Leuthold said. "It's coming. But my seismograph says we're not quite ready for that yet."

toming stocks as an alternative to safe money-market instruments."They're saying that yields are at a 20-year low," mak-For investors who agree that The Big One is near, Mr. Mamis suggested that the "safest and most intelligent thing to do" is to own two-and three-year government securities. While the earning power of such securities may be lackluster, he said, "You don't make money on the low interest you get during the bear market. You make your money later by having the cash available to buy stocks at great discounts."

# **American Wins TWA's O'Hare Gates**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposche

WILMINGTON, Delaware - American Airlines won a bidding contest Thursday for the Chicago O'Hare assets of troubled Trans World Airlines after

TWA's creditors rejected a higher bid from United.
The acquisition, at a TWA bankruptcy bearing, represents a significant victory for American, which had threatened to block any TWA asset sale to United Airlines in court. That threat, which could have delayed a sale indefinitely, played an important role in the creditors' decision, lawyers said. United offered \$235 million for 40 TWA take-off

and landing slots and three gates, while American offered \$221 million.

In another development affecting a hard-pressed U.S. airline, a business associate of the Houston financier Charles Hurwitz said Thursday that Mr. Hurwitz had made a \$350 million bid for a controlling interest in Continental Airlines, which like TWA is operating under bankruptcy-court protection.

A managing director at one of the investment banks advising Mr. Hurwitz said that be had made the offer last week after several months of talks with the Hous-Also expressing interest to Continental are the Bass

brothers, British Airways and Air Canada. Formal bids for Continental would require approval from bankruptcy court in Delaware. (AP, Bloomberg) bankruptcy court in Delaware.

# Regulator Brazil Debt Pact In U.K. Marks an End to Assailed Crisis Decade

New York Times Service

and some of its largest banks were

which was announced here, pro-

vides the bankers with a series op-tions that would in some cases give

in its 544 billion of outstanding

medium- and long-term loans to

commercial banks. In exchange,

hanks are offered an array of incen-

tives, including a system of guaran-

tees on the new deht and the inter-

offer only temporary debt relief by

lowering interest rates and principal

payments over the next six years.

Brazil's total public and private debt

The agreement comes as the

president of Brazil, Fernando Col-

implement an economic-reform

program and as be is being ques-

tioned about corruption in his gov-

faced major difficulties and said

there was still some doubt if Brazil

could meet the economic reform

guidelines set by the International Monetary Fund. But, be added, "this agreement will give them a

much better chance of doing that."

Paul A. Volcker, who was chair-

man of the Federal Reserve Board

in 1982 when Mexico began the

debt crisis by defaulting on its loans, thinks the Latin America cri-

sis bas now passed. "I think you can say that the Latin American

is 5116 billion.

congress next week.

The agreement in principle,

severely strained.

Failings Cited In Maxwell Case

By Steven Prokesch

New York Times Service
LONDON — Britain's Securities and Investments Board on Thursday severely criticized the duce and restructure \$44 billion of regulator of the investment-manloans. The proposal capped a series agement firms alleged to have played a central role in the Maxof negonations over the last three years with the Third World's largwell scandal for failing to detect est debtors and officially brings that something was amiss. down the curtain on a decade in which the world's financial system

The serious weaknesses in the Investment Management Regulatory Organization exposed by the scandal show that the British linancial-services industry's system of self-regulation must be strengthened significantly, said Andrew Large, the board's chairman, at a news conference.

He said his board, which over-sees many of the self-regulatory bodies, including IMRO, had to accept part of the blame. "The Seeurities and Investments Board itself needs to rethink how it plays its part in ensuring that the self-regu-latory bodies provide effective investor protection," Mr. Large said. The board's members are appointed by the chancellor of the Exchequer and the governor of the Bank of England.

Mr. Large would not disclose de-tails about IMRO's failure to detect that the investment-management firms owned by Robert Maxwell were being used to steal hundreds of millions of dollars in assets from pension funds of the Maxwell empire's employees. To do so might prejudice criminal mi-als, he said.

The board said IMRO's self-examination concluded that its monitoring system was inadequate and that it was "unduly ready to rely on the good faith and professionalism" of people at the firms. The Securities and Investments

Board said it was more critical of IMRO's performance than IMRO was itself and considered disbanding it. Instead, the board decided that it should be strengthened.

Regulators' admission that they inadequately oversaw the Maxwell firms increased the pressure on the government to make up the large deficits in the pension funds.

By Jonathan Fuerbringer said. "Most Latin American coun-NEW YORK — Brazil, the developing world's largest dehtor, reached an agreement Thursday with its commercial bankers to retries are hopefully back on a growth pattern and the debts are manageable and should not be a threat to the financial system."

Indeed, the Brazilian agreement goes a long way to reaching the goals of the U.S. administration's debt policy. Brazil is the last of a string of major debtors to reach debt-reduction agreements under

this policy.
Named for Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, the policy was announced in March of 1989 and pushed commercial bankers to grant troubled developing coun-tries a reduction in the debt they owned as a way to belp them re-Brazil with a 35 percent reduction structure their economies. At the same time, the policy insisted that these debtors take steps to open their economies, reduce inflation and and follow IMF guidelines.

But the agreement with Brazil, and those that preceded it, does not It will not be clear how much debt reduction Brazil will get until the banks choose among the options of-fered. Two of the other alternatives mean that the economic and debt crisis of the 1980s in the Third World is surely over.

In Brazil, Venezuela and Argentina, continued political and social problems mean that these countries have not securely turned the corner economically.

And while banks are making

agreements on past debt, new borrowing is continuing. There are new loan options in the Brazilian for de Mello, is still struggling to deal just as there have been in agreements reached with other countries, like Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela It will be some time before it will

ernment. Mr. Collor is to present his economie plan to the Brazilian be clear if this new debt burden can be handled better than that of the A banker involved in the negoti-ations acknowledged that the Bra-Yet the agreement Thursday zilian president and the economy

does cap a remarkable change in the debtors in the last decade. The key change, lead by Mexico and Chile, has been the move toward economic reform by the opening of financial markets to foreign investment, the selling of state companies and efforts to try to reduce inflation and end wholesale government support of the economy. In announcing the debt reduc-

tion agreement. William R.

See BRAZIL, Page 12

# Fare Wars Flare Again Among U.S. Airlines Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CHICAGO - United Airlines, Trans World Airlines and USAir said Thursday that they would match cuts of an average of 25 percent announced by Continental on roughly half of its routes.

Continental Airlines set off the latest round of cuts late Wednesday, just days after the major U.S. au-lines promised to raise fares after a bruising price war. Ironically, it was Continental that had soundly denounced revenue-draining fare re-ductions in the industry this spring.

The latest round of fare cuts on U.S. routes appeared to dash hopes in the struggling industry for higher prices. The big carriers had planned to raise fares about 4 pera three-stage recapitalization plan.

cent on Friday.

A Continental spokesman, David Messing, said the airline's plan did not necessarily scuttle an increase.

"We have also filed for that same increase," Mr. Messing said. There's no reason that the sale and the increase can't go on together." Analysts forecast second-quarter

losses for most major airlines after a half-price sale in late May and early June. More low fares will "add to the already mounting losses," said Lee Howard, executive vice president of Washingtonbased Airtine Economies Inc. Tickets eligible for the latest fare

cuts must be purchased on or be-fore July 17. They are good for travel from July 16 to Sept. 15 and carry a number of advance-purchase and round-trip restrictions.

The individual fare cuts range from 8 percent to 35 percent.

promotion this year. "Continental still believes the

els," the carrier said. Continental, which earlier said the airline fare wars delayed its emergence from

A spokesman for American, John Hotard, said the carrier found Continental's fare cut ironic. "It's a case of it's O.K. for them to do it so wby isn't it O.K. for us to do it?" he said. (NYT, Bloomberg, AP) (NYT, Bloomberg, AP)

Houston-based Continental said it could afford the sale because it avoided "broad participation" in move announced by Lufthansa AG the industry's 50 percent discount. two weeks ago, Reuters reported from Zurich.

A Swissair spokesman said a new current general fare structure is baclass would be created, aimed at sically below proper economic lev- the business traveler.

# bankruptcy protection and forced it to cut employee wages an average of 10 percent, has filed a federal antitrust suit accusing American Airlines of predatory pricing strategies designed to drive weaker car-riers out of business.

Approval Likely

For French Deal

Agence France-Presse BRUSSELS — A plan for Ban-

que Nationale de Paris to take 8.8

percent of Air France is likely to be approved in a ruling expected from the EC Commission next Wednes-

day, sources at the European Com-

Even though some commissioners continue to have reservations about the deal, the commission is likely to

trolled bank to effectively inject

about 1.25 billion francs (5245 mil-

lion) into the state airline as part of

munity said Thursday.

approve it, the sources said. The plan calls for the state-con-

■ Swissair Curbs First Class Swissair said it was abolishing

#### Hafnia Details Stock Scam Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

COPENHAGEN - Olav Grue, chief executive of Hafnis Holding A/S, said Thursday that the insurer's former finance director undertook misleading stock sale-and-buyback transactions that masked 200 million kroner (\$34.8 million) of losses last year.

Mr. Gure told Ritzaus News Agency the executive, Jesper Hansen, sold stock before Christmas at above-market prices, then repurchased the shares at the same cost in early 1992: "The accounts were misleading in any case with that transaction no one knew about."

The stock-parking deals helped cut the 1991 loss to 1.227 billion knoner, Mr. Grue said. He added the company had included the deal in 350 million knoner set aside last week for what Hafnia called "unusual contracts." Mr. Grue also said the company was trying to locate the foreign counterparties and that police were investigating the deals.

Separately, Standard & Poor's Corp. cut Hafnia's claims-paying ability to BBB from A and its commercial paper to B from A2, citing a "severe erosion of capital." Hafnia's finances were shaken by its failed attempt during the winter to gain control of Forsakrings AB Skandia, Sweden's biggest insurer.



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# **Strong Retailers** Lead Štocks Higher

prices surged Thursday on reports that sales in stores open at least a year rose almost 4 percent in June. The retail-sales report removed some of the pessimism that has dragged stock prices lower.

MARKET DIARY

"All of the economic negativism that's hampered the stock market suddeoly disappeared." said

### N.Y. Stocks

Thomas Gallagher, a managing director in charge of capital commitmeot at Oppeoheimer & Co. Whether those concerns return tomorrow is the big question."

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 30.80 to 3,324.08, recouping much of Tuesday's 44.03point decline. (The market was flat on Wednesday.)

Advancing common stocks out-numbered declining issues by about a 5-to-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was active for a third straight session. with about 210.37 million shares

"With Treasury bond yields at a NEW YORK - U.S. stock seven-month low, money continues to flow into the stock market," said Alfred Goldman, market analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons.

Retail stores rose the most on Thursday after leading retail companies surprised people with reports that same-store sales rose by an average of 3.9 percent in June. J.C. Penney, AnnTaylor Stores and TJX Companies led the way, each recording an increase of more than 10 percent in June same-store sales, which are sales at stores open at

least a year.

J.C. Penney advanced 14 to 70% after reporting an 11.2 percent increase. Ann Taylor rose 11/2 to 19% on a 10.2 percent sales in June. TJX Companies gained ¼ to 17¼ after detailing a 17 percent gain in sales. Limited luc. was one of the few retailers to report bad sales. The stock fell % to 19%.

Automobile stocks also received boost from the rise in retail stocks. Ford Motor gained 1% to 44%. General Motors rose % to 41 and Chrysler advanced 4 to 19%.

# **Dollar Bounces Bank After Sapin Remarks**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar bounced back Thursday after For-eign Minister Michel Sapin of France said the Group of Seven industrialized nations did not want the U.S. currency to fall further. Mr. Sapin said that the U.S. Treasury secretary. Nieholas F.

Foreign Exchange

Brady, was surprised by the market's interpretation of his comment that he was uncoocerned that the dollar was trading below 1.5 Deutsche marks. That remark triggered widespread selling of the U.S. currency two days ago.

The dollar also gathered strength after the Bundesbank denied a published report that it was considering raising interest rates.

At the close in New York, the dollar had gained to 1.5120 DM, up

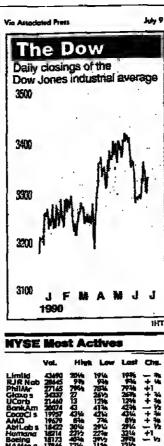
more than 2 plennig from us close of 1.4897 on Wednesday. It advanced to 125.65 yen, up almost a yen from 124.78 the previous day. The dollar also rose to 1.3667 Swiss francs from 1.3425 francs. and to 5.1005 French francs from 5.0165 francs. The pound sank to

\$1.9000 from \$1.9277. The rise in the dollar sent investors scurrying to cover short positions, traders said.

"I doo't see this as anything more thao a massive short squeeze," said Mike MeMannus, a foreign-exchange trader at Com-merzbank. The way the dollar came off this afternoon is evidence

lo earlier London trading, the dollar finished at 1.5080 Deutsche marks, up from 1.4950 DM late

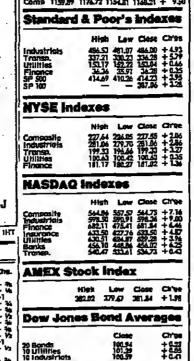
(Bloomberg, Reuters)



**AMEX Most Actives** 

**NYSE Diary** 

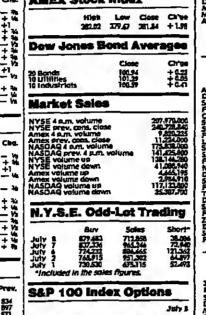
**Amex Diary** 

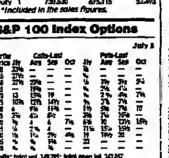


**Dow Jones Averages** 

Live

Lost





NASDAQ Diary 14

the London interbank offered

Two other options provide lo interest payments or principal ments over the next six years bu

The last option is to make loans to Brazil, which reflects fact that the government still no

# **EUROPEAN FUTURES** High Law Prev. Class Food A STATE STATE A STATE A TOTAL OF THE POT A STATE A TOTAL OF THE POT AT N.T. N.T. PAST AT N.T. N.T. PAST AT VOLUME STATE, OPEN INTEREST 64,755. GERMAN GOVERNMENT BUNG (LIFFE) DM 251,000 - PT of 100 pct Sep 11,2 57,4 50,5 -7 Total STATE, OPEN INTEREST: 17 3633456645F Industrials High Low Last Settle GASOIL (IPE) U.S. dollow Est. Soles \$130. COFFEE (FOX) Collers per metric to: BRENT CRUDE OIL (IPE) Metals Stock Indexes Spot Commodities Coffee, Bruz. Its Copper electricity from FOB, ton Lead, Its Silver, from ac Silver (billiers), ton Silver (scrap), ton Th. Its Zinc, Its Financial Dividends Per Ami Pay Red INCREASED Liberty Homes cl-B Marcus Corp O 44 8-14 7-17 A 38 12 7-31 7-17 REDUCED 3-MONTH EURODOLLARS (LIFFE) 51 million - pts of 100 pct DITYX ENERGY CO. REVERSE STOCK SPLIT

Independ Insur Gra KCS Energy Inc Miditrust RPM Inc Utd Domin Rity Tr

# **New Claims for Benefits Fall**

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — The number of Americans filing new claims for uncomployment benefits shrank by 4,000 in late June, for the second straight weekly decline, the government reported Thursday. First-time applications for jobless benefits totaled 416,000 during the week ended June 27, down from 420,000 a week earlier, the Labor Department reported. But despite the two weekly declines, the number of claims remained high enough to push the four-week moving average up to 415,750 during the latest period. That was the highest since it reached 427,250 during the period ended April 11. Because of the volatility of the

weekly applications, analysts often prefer to track the four-week average. The report is "consistent with other data that the economy has lost some of its earlier momentum, but keeps moving higher," said Robert G. Dederick, economist at Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Separately, a survey of 52 economists by Blue Chip Economic Indicators predicted the economy would grow 2.1 percent this year. The analysts said gross domestic product grew at a 2.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter, below their earlier 2.8 percent projection and the 2.7 percent rate reported by the Commerce Department

### Retailers Post Modest June Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retailers said Thursday they posted modest sales gains in June, despite unseasonably cool weather, an earthquake in California and one less weekend in the calendar last month. June sales for the 11 major retail chains were up 3.2 percent overall,

said Pat McCormick, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds in New York. "That doesn't represent a strong performance in light of last year's very

weak showing." he said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the biggest retailer, said sales grew 23 percent, to
\$4.27 billion; among stores open for at least one year, however, the rise was
8 percent. Sears, Roebuck & Co., the No. 2 retailer, suffered from allegations of overcharging for auto repairs, and its sales fell 1.7 percent, to \$2.13 billion; same-store sales fell 2.6 percent. At Kmart Corp., sales rose 7.2 percent, to \$3.52 billion, with same-store sales up 2.2 percent.

### **AMD Earnings Doubled in Quarter**

SUNNYVALE, California (UPI) - Advanced Micro Devices Inc. reported Thursday second-quarter earnings of \$38.9 million, or 43 cents a share, more than double earnings of \$14.7 million, or 17 cents a share, for the year-ago quarter.

The figures were in line with an announcement last mouth by AMD, which alerted investors that analysts' profit estimates were too high. It cited. price pressures on its 386 chips, clones of the similar processor made by Intel Corp. Analysts had been predicting profit of about 75 cents a share.

# House Passes Tough Bill on Trade

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The House of Representatives has passed a broad trade bill that would require the federal government to adopt a confrontational approach to reducing foreign trade barriers.

The vote, 280 to 145, reflected election-year considerations as much as foreign-trade factors, with Democrats hoping to present Presidenti-George Bush with a measure that would force him into a politically impopular veto and the Republicans hoping to be able to label the

Democrats as protectionist.

Prospects for passage are uncertain. The House vote late Wednesday was 10 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to overcome a presidential, veto. The Senate has not yet considered comparable legislation. etralian

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#### For the Record

Eastman Kodak Co. said it would sell 10 businesses and that bids had already been received for four: Datatape, Estek, Videk and an imspecified government-contract business. The sales of the Atex and Desktope. Document units are being handled by investment bankers, Kodak said, and it did not identify the four other units.

(Bloomberg).

Thomas R. Gibson, a top American executive of the Japanese carcompany Subaru, resigned to accept a job as president of SMG, a., company that manages stadiums and convention centers.

# BRAZIL: Accord Reached With Banks to Restructure \$44 Billion of Del

(Continued from first finance page)

Rhodes, Citibank vice chairman, said that "it is crucial for carrying Brazil forward in its economic plan and all the more so with the turmoil in the country." Citibank was the head of the 19-bank negotiating

After final details are worked out, the agreement must be offered

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**WORLD STOCK MARKETS** 

The state of the s

among the six options.

Several of the options have appeared in earlier debt agreements. The 35 percent debt reduction was a level set in the first negotiation with Mexico. Current loans will be converted into bonds though the

The first two options provide 35

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bond — or by by reducing the ininterest rate starts at 4 percent and rises to a fixed rate of 6 percent by the seventh year. These two options come with guarantees on both the

principal and interest owed. A third option also provides debt reduction but with a greater reduction in interest rates up-front. The

Singapore
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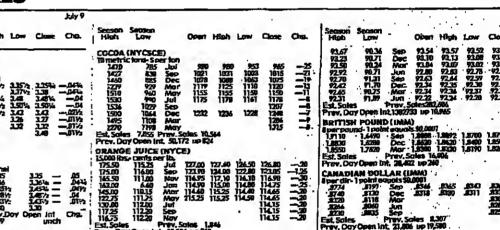
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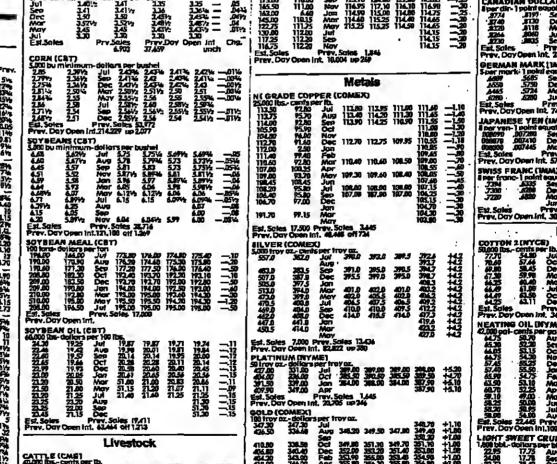
loans to Brazil. They can chose banks - the so-called discount cent over six years. Then it rise terest owed — the par bond. The plus 13/16ths of one percent point.

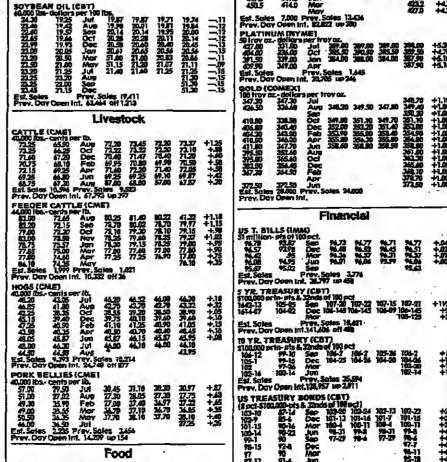
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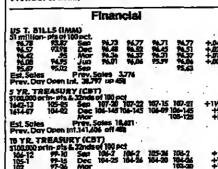




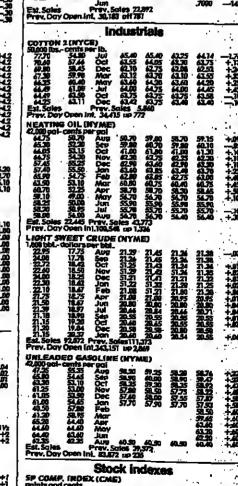


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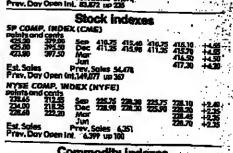
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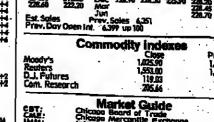












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# Abundance Hits U.K. Produce Firm

LONDON - Albert Fisher PLC's stock lost nearly half its value Thursday after the British produce distributor said an overabulidatice of fruit and vegetables this year would push second half carnings sharply

"Growers have been too optimistic about Eastern European demand," while good weather encouraged big harvests, said the their than Tony Millar.

Fresh produce prisectin Enrique are down 12 percent from a year ago, he said.

Albert Fisher's earnings by apples, grapes and pears imported from Chile into Europe fell by £1.5 million (\$2.9 million) from year-ago levels until the season ended in May, Mr. Miller said.

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The stock closed 25 pence lower, at 41 pence, after very heavy trading.

In financial 1991, ended last Aug. 31, Albert Fisher earned £53.93 million pretax in its European food and distribution operation, accounting for 61 percent of its carnings. Overall revenue totaled £1.1 billion.

Fisher said it expected second-half profit to be "significantly lower" than analysts' expectations, blaming "exceptionally high crop yields." Profitability also has declined because of the European recession.

Fisher carned £37.2 million in the first half of financial 1992, up 21 percent, But with Thursday's news, analysts on average slashed forecasts for full-year pretax profit to £63 million from £77 million.

# Poor Consumer Sales Put Grundig in Red

FURTH, Germany — Citing continuing weakness in the consumer-electronics market, Grundig AG said Thursday that it swing into a net loss in its latest

Imancial year.

Grundig had a net loss of 19 million Deutsche marks (\$12.8 million) in the year ended March 31, compared with a net profit of 190 million DM a year earlier.

Thursday's Closing

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The German electronics company's group sales fell 7 percent, to 4.24 billion DM, from 4.55 billion DM. Sales at Grundig's consumer-electronics unit dropped 9 percent, to 3.76 billion DM.

Grundig has not made a profit forecast for the current year, saying the company is having difficulty improving profitability. It expects sales to be flat.

## **EC Court Rules** U.K. Publishers Must Free Prices

LUXEMBOURG - Bookstores would be free to cut their prices in Britain and Ireland under an EC court ruling Thursday against publishers.

The European Community's Court of First Instance rejected a attempt by the British Publishers Association to save a long-established system of controlling bookstore prices in defiance of a decision by the EC

Commission that it was illegal. The court upheld the declaration by the commission in 1988 that publishers were breaking EC competition laws by clubbing together to set rec-ommended retail prices for book shops.

184 53

# **Higher Sales Fail to Lift** First-Half Profit at Audi

NECKARSULM, Germany --Audi AG, the upmarket car division ni Volkswagen AG, said first half of 1992 fell 13.4 percent, despite a sales gain.

The carmaker said sales rose in rather than the profitable German market, which had boomed in the year-earlier period.

The profit, of 315 million Deutsche marks (\$213 million), came on sales of 8.55 billion DM, up 19.9 percent from the year earlier. Car sales rose 15 percent, to 271,200

Ferdinand Piech, management board chairman, said Audi aimed 490,000 vehicles for the full year, Audi 80, production of which rose from 451,265 in 1991. This should 22 percent from last year.

boost annual sales to more than 16 billion DM and "positively affect earnings," he said

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in the first half of 1992, Audi's Thursday that pretax profit in the domestic car deliveries rose 7 percent, to 133,600, while deliveries to its main European export markets The carmaker said sales rose in rose 23.9 percent, to 106,800. De-the less-profitable export markets liveries to the U.S. market rose 10.5 percent, to 6,900, and deliveries to other markets worldwide rose 28.9 percent, to 23,900.

> cent, to 14.81 billion DM, while its group net profit rose 30.3 percent, to 370 million DM.

Mr. Piech attributed Andi's marof its model range. He said the company had added to increase car production to six shifts to meet demand for the

# Renault Lifts Europe Sales 5%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - Renault, the French state-controlled carmaker, said Thursday that its European sales rose by about 5 percent in the first half, to 767,300 units, from 734,200 in the like 1991 period, giving it a market

Renault said that according to provisional figures, the overall market was 1.2 percent smaller in the first half of 1992 than in the first six months of 1991, when its market share was 9.9 percent. The company also said it saw no sign of an upturn in the European car market.

Separately, Renault and the other major French carmaker, the private-sector PSA Peugeot Citroën, said they expected to make up for produc-tion lost during the recent French truckers' strike by working on Sanur-days and holidays in the coming weeks. (Reuters, Bloomberg) days and holidays in the coming weeks.

# POLYGRAM: Getting it Right

(Continued from first finance page) in 1989 and its \$460 million pur-

chase of A&M Records in 1990. Polygram's treasurer, Helen Murphy, estimates that the company's share of the American record market has risen to 12.5 percent this year, from 11 percent in 1991.
Polygram's chief executive, Alain Levy, wants to diversify.

Among its ventures, the company has a successful investment in the current Broadway hit musical "Jelly's Last Jam." But Polygram's foray into mo-

tion pictures worries investors, although Mr. Levy believes the company "has the resources to be one down the road.

So far, results have been disappointing After releasing 17 films, including "Midnight Clear" and "Truth or Dare" with Madonna, Mr. Lévy said, the company has about broken even. But he is quick to point out that Polygram's investment is relatively small.

It has allocated \$200 million for films over a three-year period, com-pared with \$400 million annually in the record business.

"We are controlling our invest-ment very carefully," he said. "We will review where we are going at the end of 1994."

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Investor's Europe

#### Very briefly:

• Kaufhof Holding AG, the German retailer, said sales rose 12.8 percent the first half, to 8.9 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.01 billion); sales at i subsidiary ITS, the former East German travel agency, grew sixfold in the first eight months of its financial year, to 1.5 billion DM.

• Linde AG, the German equipment maker, said it raised its stake in the Italian refrigerator manufacturer Criosbane SpA to "significantly over." percent" from 40 percent.

· Co-op AG expects net profit of 200 million Deutsche marks in the year to Sept. 30, 1993, up from 121 million DM in its previous year, and it wi ask shareholders to approve a "substantial" capital increase to incorporate five companies shifted from its parent, Asko Deutsche Kanfhaus.

• Racal Electronics PLC won a contract to link 100 Belgian police station throughout the country to computers at police headquarters.

· EastNet Inc., a U.S.-based company that plans to provide a financia information service covering the former Soviet bloc and China, said would open the first full-time business news bureau in Ukraine next weel • France's parliament adopted an equity-based savings plan to t launched Sept. 14 that will provide an exemption from capital gains taxe for investors who hold their stakes for at least five years.

Cap Gemini Sogeti SA, the French software company, and Matra SA the defense contractor, will merge their defense-software subsidiarit CAP SESA Defense and Matra-SEP Imagerie,

# For investment information

read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

# **Euro Disney Is 'Doing Fine'**

PARIS - Euro Disneyland is doing "as well, or even better" than i counterparts in the United States and Japan did at similar stages ( development, Euro Disney's chairman said Thursday.

Robert Fitzpatrick told the French business daily Les Echos in a

interview that it was too early to know if the park's first year of busines would be profitable. He did not reveal figures on attendance or revenue "One must be cautious. There's so many hazards: the farmers' protest the roadblocks that hurt us," he said.

Previously, Euro Disney said it had welcomed 1.5 million visitors in the seven weeks following its April 12 opening. Its objective for the first yea is 11 million visitors.



# WITHOUT MOVING AN INCH WE SEE THE SUN RISE 70 TIMES A DAY.

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# Taiwan Aero: Sizzle's as Good as Steak

blicity windfall from talks over s \$2 billion investment by the fledgling Taiwan Acrospace Corp. in a unit of McDonnell Douglas Corp., even though the talks have not resulted in any business agreements, government officials say.

Douglas deal is successful or not, it has created "the best international publicity for our country," said the vice economics minister, Yang Shin-chien.

"You can say the Republic of China has earned \$10 million in free advertising," he was quoted as saying in an article in Thursday's Economic Daily News, Taiwan's top business newspaper. The Republic of China is the for-

Taiwan since a memorandum of understanding to purchase 40 percent of the commercial business of U.S.-based McDonnell Douglas

# Honda Licensee Sets Vietnam Plant

TAIPEI — Taiwan's Ching Fong group said Thursday it planned to spend \$55 million setting up a motorcycle factory in Vietnam, the

first Taiwan investment in the country's vehicle industry.
Vietnamese authorities have approved the investment plan, a spokeswoman for Ching Fong Investment Co. said. She declined to

Construction of the factory, the largest new foreign project in Vietnam this year, would begin by the end of 1992, the Economic Daily News said

The paper said the group's San Yang Industry Co., which produces Honda motorcycles under license, would provide technology for the Vietnam venture.

Taipei and Hanoi, bitter enemies until the late 1980s, have no formal diplomatic links. But economic ties are growing rapidly and Taiwan has become the biggest foreign investor in Vietnam.

Toiwan investments in Vietnam totaled 56 projects worth \$742.8 million at the end of June, according to Vietnamese figures. Trade almost doubled last year, to \$232 million.

was signed by Taiwan Aerospece last November. Airbus Industrie, British Aerospace PLC and Boeing Co. last month agreed to train technicians

in an accord with a local research

Taiwan Aerospace, 29 percent owned by the Taiwan government, was formed last year as part of the government's strategy to promote the development of the aerospace industry.

peared to waver after the project was criticized in the legislature as too expensive.

Taiwan Aerospace's current capital is \$200 million; the proposed McDonney calls for a \$2 billion investment. sed McDonnell Douglas deal

The Taiwan company this spring changed chairmen and of-fered McDonnell a new plan to purchase up to \$2 billion of planes but not to take a equity interest in the company.

Although Taiwan Aerospace has yet to sign any major agree-ments, Philip Wang, director of the government's Industrial Development Bureau, also reportedly thinks the company has hene-fited from the publicity surrounding the McDonnell deal.

"The status of Taiwan Aerospace is becoming higher and higher, At the time the memorandum of understanding was signed with MD last year, this wasn't expected," he was quoted as say-ing in the Economic Daily News.

# JVC Debt Rating Is Cut, More Downgrades Seen

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Bloomberg Business News TOKYO - The consumer-electronics maker JVC on Thursday became the latest company in Japan's struggling electronics industry to have its credit rating cut. Analysts said they expected to see more such downgrades in coming

months.

JVC, formally known as Victor Co. of Japan, had its long-term debt rating knocked down to A, from AA-minus, by U.S.-based Standard & Poor's Corp., which said JVC's profits were being eroded by tougher competition, weak demand and shrinking market share. JVC is 52 percent-owned by the

consumer-electronics giant Matsu-shita Electric Industrial Co., which S&P downgraded from triple-A in AA-plus on July 3. Matsushita makes the Panasonic, Technics and National brands.

Japan's largest electrical-machinery maker, Hitachi Ltd., suffered a similar blow on June 29, when Moody's Investors Service, another U.S. ratings agency, lowered its long-term debt rating to Aa2 from AAA. S&P on Thursday. put Hitachi debt under review.

'Japanese electronics companies' performance obviously has

demonstration outside the exchange.

Korean Stocks Fall, Igniting Protests

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

consecutive day, falling below 530 on the key index and prompting a

SEOUL - South Korea stocks tumbled Thursday for the seventh

The composite index fell 8.72 points to 523.07 and volume dwindled.

"Investor sentiment has frozen," said a broker at Dongsuh Securities.

GATT Praises South Korea Trade

GENEVA - South Korea won praise from the world trade watchdog,

According to a report issued by the General Agreement on Tariffs and

GATT, as a country whose liberal trade regime helped it achieve

Trade, South Korea's merchandise trade in relation to gross domestic

product had increased from 11 percent in 1962 to 75 percent in 1990.

of the world total, ranking Korea fifth among GATT members.

been deteriorating," said Yoshio Takezawa, manager of Moody's Investors in Japan. "We are concerned and are monitoring their creditworthiness.

The current wave of downgrades mostly stems from the rising costs and slumping sales that are pummeling profits for Japan's powerful electronics industry, which in-cludes the world's leading companies in fields from andiovisual products to semiconductors.

High credit ratings are critical to keep financing costs low for companies. Downgrades hurt the bot-tom line by making it more expensive for companies to raise funds through issuing debt.

The electronics industry's dilemma began when the current global recession came close on the heels of B capital-spending binge in the late

Alerting investors to a potential downgrade, Moody's has put Minolta, a leading camera maker, on a credit watch list. S&P judges as "negative" the outlook for Sony, one of world's best known electronics companies, and Ricoh, an office-automation equipment maker.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

Very briefly:

New Zealand

Rombay

 Vietnam posted a \$155 million trade surplus in the first six months of the year, as exports surged to a record \$1.025 billion.

 Japan is to set up a new self-regulatory body for a commodity fund that will cover securities brokers, banks, trade houses, insurance companies and commodity brokers; the new body will replace the Japan Commodity Fund Association, which was formed in April.

w India's prime minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, announced the establishment of an all-party parliamentary inquiry into a billion-dollar scandal that has rocked India's stock markets and banking system; a boycott of major stock exchanges, meanwhile, continued for the fourth day.

About 100 investors protested outside the stock market and one man The Japan-North Korea Trade Association said a private 60-member wrote a banner in his own blood, calling on the government to intervene trade mission, involving some of Japan's major trading houses for the first time, would visit North Korea next week to assess prospects for Separately, the minister at the Economic Planning Board, Choi Kak expanding trade. Kyu, said the government would maintain its policy of cooling South Korea's overheated economy and stemming domestic consumption until

• Grey Advertising Inc. has started a joint-venture company with China International Trust & Investment Corp. to promote brands in China and to publicize Chinese companies abroad.

 Zhejiang, China's eastern coastal province, announced plans to build a major steel complex and an international harbor terminal.

Japan's Finance Ministry has banned banks and life-insurance companies from including borse-racing tickets, paintings, movie tickets and oil-drilling rights in commodities funds they will market this year. Samsung Electronics Co. started trial production of 32-megabit mask

read-only memory chips; it will begin marketing the chips next year. Penta-Ocean Construction Co. of Japan has won a \$23 million contract

South Korea's imports and exports each account for almost 2 percent to deepen part of the Suez Canal.

AP, Renters, Bloomberg, AFP

# backing for Taiwan Aerospace's link with McDounell Douglas ap-

Bloomberg Business News

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TAIPEI — Taiwan is reaping a

Whether the MeDonnell

mai name for Taiwan, Mr. Wang said accres of foreign acrospace companies had visited

Evergreen Marine Weighs Civil Use of Subic man said, adding that discussions with Philippine authorities were under way.

The United States has agreed with Manila to vacate the buge base by mid-December. Other foreign companies have also expressed interest in using the facilities.

Taiwan, seeking to improve ties with the new Philippine administration of President Fidel Ramos, said on Wednesday it would

belp the Philippines overcome its severe po er shortages. Foreign Minister Fredrick Chien said the cabinet was studying ways to help Manila develop energy resources.

Taiwan's investment in the Philippines has

phinged in recent months due to political instability and power shortages there. The amount of such investment fell to just \$1.3 million in 1991, from \$123.6 million in 1990,

# Australian Unemployment Hit 11.1% in June

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TAIPEI — Evergreen Marine Corp. (Taiwan), the world's largest container shipping

operator, is studying whether to lease the former U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the

"We are prudently studying the possibility

of leasing Subic and turning it into a commer-

cial container harbor," the Evergreen spokes-

Philippines, a spokesman said Thursday.

CANBERRA - Unemployment in Austrahis rose in June to a post-Depression high of II. I percent, the government said on Thursday. The higher-than-expected figure reflects an 18-month recession related to a spate of bankaptries among major companies, weak com-modity markets and a poorly developed manufacturing sector.

- Treasurer John Dawkins said the budget he would present next month for the fiscal year through June 30, 1993, would contain jobcreating measures. He also said Prime Minister

Paul Keating planned to announce measures to address unemployment among 15- to 19-yearolds, which was at 35.8 percent in June, Analysts noted the Labor government, which

trails an opposition coalition of the Liberal and National parties in opinion polls, faces an election by May. "The shocking rise in the unemployment rate to 11,1 percent will increase the litical pressure on the government to act," said Grant Bailey, chief economist of Citibank Australia.

The Australian dollar rose in spite of the data, finishing at 74,45 U.S. cents, up from

74.40 cents Wednesday. But dealers were bracing for a sell-off, citing uncertainty over the budget and the possibility of interest-rate cuts. On the Australian Stock Exchange, the jobless data pushed the All Ordinaries index down 9.3 points, to 1,642.1. "It's pretty grim, people are increasingly querying the timing and magnitude of this economic recovery," said one broker.

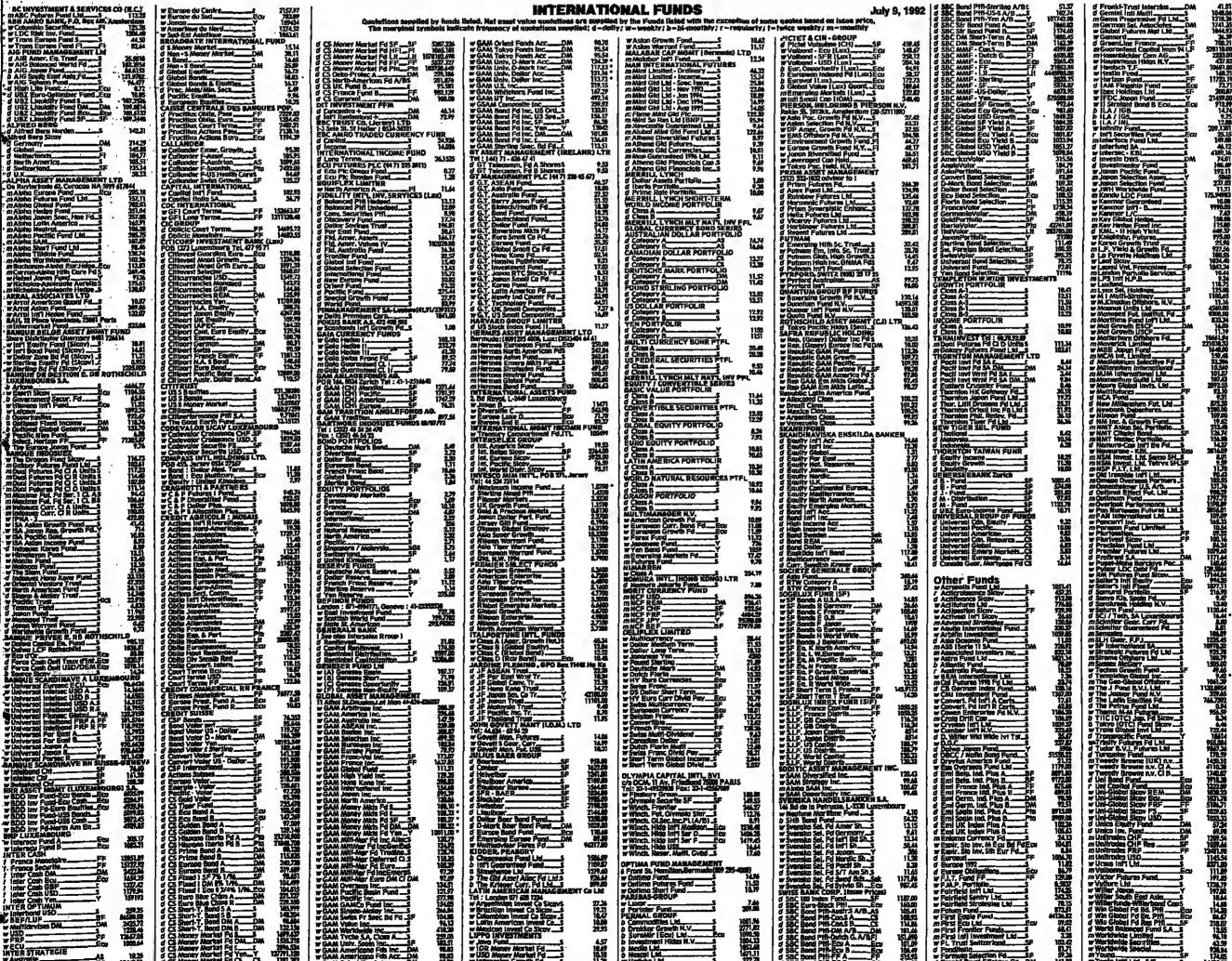
The June jobless rate eclipses May's 10.6 percent and the government's prediction that unemployment would peak at 10.75 percent.

(AFP, Bloomberg, Renters)



economic success.





# SPORTS OLYMPICS

# Samaranch Offers **Yugoslavs Chance** To Attend Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland -Yugoslavia has been offered the opportunity to send athletes to the Barcelona Olympics despite United Nations sanchons, the president of the International Olympic Committee said Thursday.

The IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said be had proposed that Yugoslavs compete as iodividuals noder the ocutral Olympic flag and anthem. Formal-ty, they would oot be representing Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav Olympic officials, who met Samaranch at IOC beadquarters Wednesday, were given imili Friday to reply, Samaranch said. The Games begin July 25.

The announcement followed a call by leaders of the world's seven richest democracies at their Munich summit meeting this week that the athletes be allowed to partici-

pate individually.
"It was decided that we would make an official proposal to the Yugoslav Olympic Committee that athletes from Yugoslavia can take part in the Olympic Games," Sa-maranch said. "There would be some conditions.

Yugoslav athletes would wear white uniforms and be called the Independent Team, said the IOC director-general, François Carrard, ' Carrard said be had "good hopes" that Yugoslav officials

would accept the formula. Samaranch met with Prime Minister John Major of Britain in London last week, and the plan got "the approval of all major powers."

Carrard said. The UN Security Council included a sports hoycott in sanctions it imposed May 30 on Yugoslavia, which now includes only Serbia and Montenegro. The measures were designed to end Serbian involvement in the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But the Western leaders in Munich were reported Tuesday to hack Major's suggestioo to let Yugoslav athletes enter as individuals, without implying oational recognitioo for the oew Yugoslavia.

The UN resolution's loophole was that it only banned athletes officially representing Yugoslavia, Carrard said.

"We managed to coovince a oumber of people that long-term, this political intrusion into sports was excessive inasmuch as it was hitting innocent athletes," he said. "Why punish them?"

Yugoslavs "would participate representing themselves, oot any state," he said.

Spanish authorities said last month that they would not give entry visas to Yugoslav athletes be-cause of the UN sanctions.

But Samaranch, a Spaniard, said Thursday that be had spoken with Spanish government officials and that "in principle they agreed" to the IOC suggestion.



Workers spiffing up a statue of Christopher Columbus in Barcelona as part of a cleanup effort before the Summer Games start July 25.

# U.S. Dream, Angola's 'Troubles'

FLINT, Michigan — The "Dream Team" can wait. Angola is still busy with the "Daydream

The African national basketball champions, touring the United States to prepare for their opening-round game against the U.S. team in the Olympics on July 26, got another lesson in the American game on Wednesday night.

Ragnone AAU, the three-time national AAU champion, defeated Angola 93-80. The AAU team might have had a harder time without two Flintborn stand-ins -- Glen Rice of the National Basketball Associatioo's Miami Heat and Jeff Grayer of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Ragnone AAU, a collection of former city and college stars and a handful with NBA experience, isn't the Dream Team - just call them the Daydream Team, one of the players suggested.

"I had oothing to go on before, but I'm impressed," said Brendan Suhr, an assistant to the U.S. Olympic coach, Chuck Daly, "I had oo idea what to expect, but I like their want. They're athletic, they shoot well, they play well together." Vitorino Cunha, who has coached the Angolan national team for 17 years, said he had few illusions about facing the Americans in his team's first

appearance in the Olympics. Our goal is to lose between 30, 35, 46 points, no

more," Cunha said. "We are oot afraid. We'll press, overload the lane. We're a small team. I have no alternative."

The scouting report on Angola, what there was of it, panned out Wednesday night.

The Africans played sticky man-to-man defense, crashed the boards with occasional gusto and whipped and arched cross-court passes, looking

not for points underneath but for the open jumper, Angola wasn't outplayed, Cunha said afterward.
"We played O.K.," he said. "We were tired.
Tomorrow we will play better."

Added Angola's Nelson Sardinha: "We're a small team. Against the big teams in Barcelona, we're going to find players who are very physical. Magic, Michael will be there, We'll have big troubles." **■** Doctors Clear Stockton for Games

John Stockton has been cleared by Utah Jazz doctors to resume play with the U.S. Olympic team, The Associated Press reported.

Stockton, an All-Star point guard, was in Salt Lake City on Wednesday to be examined by the Jazz orthopedic surgeon, who said Stocktoo's injury, an undisplaced fracture of the right proximal fibula, was healing quickly.

Stocktoo was injured in the secood game of the

Tournament of the Americas when he collided with Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. He missed the remaining games because of the injury.

# Thompson Ends Career As Last-Ditch Bid Fails

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — The decathlete
Daley Thompson's brilliant international track career ended in disaster Thursday as he failed to qualify for a fifth Olympic Games. The world-record holder and two-

time Olympic gold medalist pulled up in pain five seconds into the opening event of a decathlon set up specially for him. Running in the 100 meters before about 30 paying spectators at the Crystal Palace,

Thompson stopped half way down the track clutching his right leg. He indicated to his coach, Frank Dick, that he had pulled a muscle. Asked if this setback meant the end of his international career, Thompson, 33, replied: "Yes, it does."

Dick said Thompson had torn a bicep femoris teodon oear the right knee, and would be imable to compete for at least three weeks.

But the man ooce hailed as the world's greatest living athlete had no regrets as he announced his re- ics has never been about the razzatirement from international com-

world record of 8,847 points in Los Angeles, Thompson was fourth at the 1988 Games and has not completed a decathlon since.

The two-day event at Crystal Palace, involving seven other British decathletes, was set up specially for Thompson as his final chance to reach the British Olympic qualify-

ing standard of 7,850 points.

"It's a big disappointment, but it's one of those things," he said.
"No one has a divine right; if you're not good enough you don't go. At the end of the day, I wasn't good enough."

"I think it was poetic," be said.
"I didn't have 50 people watch me in total in my first five decathlons when I was a teenager all those years ago. It's come full circle."
"But, for me," he added, "athlet-

matazz. It's been about doing the best you can." (AP, Renters)

# Is Japan's Team On Deck for Gold?

New York Times Service

THE P

NEW YORK — One thing everyone should understand early NEW YORK — One thing everyone should understand early about the Japanese team that looms as a strong contender for the first Olympic gold medal ever awarded in baseball: It's not just a game to these guys.

Reggie Smith, the former major leaguer who played for two years in Japan, directs attention to something called the "samurai spirit."

"They don't refer to it as a game," said Smith. "Their fans don't say, 'Have a good game.' They say, 'Have a good fight.' And that's what it is to them: a fight."

The Japanese bave historically been fair baseball fighters on the international scene. With baseball as an exhibition sport in the Olympics, they finished first in 1984, second in 1988.

Olympics, they finished first in 1984, second in 1988.

And now that the sport has been elevated to medal status, the Japanese expect to be in the thick of the eight-team competition at

the Barcelona Games, which begin July 25.

Enchiro Yamamoto, head of the Japanese delegation that played a three game series against mostly fuzzy-cheeked professionals recently in Florida, ventures that this assemblage of talent is better than

any previous Japanese Olympic team.

"For the first time, we have good left-handed pitching." said Yamamoto. "And our hitting is very good."

That became evident recently when the Japanese pummeled and that may not be an adequate description — the Los Angeles
Dodgers' Gulf Coast League rookie team in two games and the West
Palm Beach Expos of the Class A Florida State League in another. The combined difference was 39 runs to 3. It looked like men

against boys, and maybe it almost was: The average age of the Japanese players was 24-plus, the American pros under 20.

Smith, the Dodgers' mmor league hitting instructor, endured the first two games, when his pupils were outscored by 27 runs. He wasn't around to see the Expos' more experienced pros take it hard

on the chin, 10-1. "They've been playing baseball in Japan a long time now, and it's their No. I popular sport," said Smith. "So they have a thorough knowledge of the game, and they certainly work at getting better. In fact, when I was over there, I thought they worked their pitchers too

That still may be the case, Smith said. He noticed that Japan's second-game starter had been down in the bullpen throwing the

cover off the ball just the day before. "When I was over there, I asked about that a couple of times and the response was, 'You don't understand because you're not Japa-Smith said.

The Japanese have long been noted for their endurance testing practices. Said Ike Ikuhara, who left Japan in 1965 to work for the Dodgers, "As a group concept, they value quantity over quality

Quantity is a way of life with the Olympic players. They all have jobs in the morning and then play baseball all afternoon. They compete in Japan's Major Industrial League, the country's highest amateur league.

Like most Japanese teams, the Olympic squad is long-ball-oriented, said Smith, because of the influence of power-hitters.

Said Ikuhara, now an assistant to the Dodgers' owner, Peter O'Malley: "People say power is the major difference between base-ball in the United States and Japan. Well, that's a misconception. The major difference is speed. Japanese have power, but do not emphasize speed much. Speed creates fear. It makes opponents commit too many mistakes."

# **BOOKS**

#### THE HAPPY ISLES OF OCEA-MA: Paddling the Pacific

By Paul Theroux. 528 pages. \$24.95. G.P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016 Reviewed by Christopher

IKE another great American travel book, this ooe begins with a damp, drizzly November of the soul. Paul Theroux and his wife were breaking up, and a discolored pateb oo his arm, said his doctor, might be cancer. Then arrived an invitatioo from Down Uoder to go on a book tour in New Zealand and Australia. That last hit would have driven a less hardy soul to Dr. Kevorkian, but Theroux packed his 15-font (4.5-meter) collapsible kayak, tent, sleeping bag and soul-sickness, and lit out.

He traveled to 51 islands in all, from Meganesia (New Zealand and Australia), to Melanesia (the Trobriands to Fiji), Polynesia (Tonga to Easter Island) and "Paradise" (Hawaii). Too patch on his arm turned out it be benigh, and no burned the November out of his soul. lodeed, by the epiphany at the end of the book. Theroux, a prickly bear at best, has oever sounded so bappy, which makes this, with the best of travel writing, an interior as well as a surface odyssey.

And what a trip. New Zealand's rain

forests, crocodile-infested estuaries in

ligence and tough crudition to every place he touches, debunking myths (in which the Pacific especially abounds), justifying prejudices, and getting to the quiddities of other Pacific voyagers: aptains Cook and Bligh, Somerset Maugham, Gauguin, Robert Louis Stevenson, James Michener and Thor Hey-

This isn't a Guinness Book of Records stunt. Theroux did not paddle from New Zealand to Hawaii, but instead among the islands in and along the way. But there are moments of dangerous encounter that, but for Theroux's quick and practiced survival wit, would have ended with a bloodstained smear upon a beach, as happened to poor Captain Cook.

Elsewhere, be muses on his probable fate: "Traveling would kill me, I felt. ! had always had the idea, and still do, that my particular exit would be made via an appointment in Samarra: I would go a great distance and endure enormous discomfort and trouble and capense in order to meet my death."

This is a thick book as travel books go. 528 pages but not one too long, containing an oceania of moments and episodes too immense to detail here. We learn why French Foreign Legionnaires odnfiscate their mistresses' false teeth when they go home to France: why Polynesians are ton Post.

atolls, rubbish-strewn harbors, wild, perilous coastlines, sharky waters, windswept islands ournings with solutions about the ozooe surplus over the Said about the ozooe surplus over the ozooe surplus over the ozooe surplus over the ozooe surplus over the ozoo ilous coastlines, sharky waters, windswept islands ourninous with spirits. He
travels light but brings penetrating intelligence and tough emplition to come vile American Samoa; wby "Typee" was such a hit in the 1840s; why confidence is so essential to the solitary traveler.

Part of the pleasure of reading Theroux is watching him train his take-no-bostages scorn oo things that wander into his cross-hairs. His most withering fire is reserved for the French and the Japanese. The French, he writes, "are among the most self-serving, manipula-tive, trivial-minded, obnoxious, cynical, and corrupting nations on the face of the

Why does he hate the Japanese so? "Because," he tells a minister in the Solomon Islands, "it is a oce-race, one-language, one-family island of desperate overachievers who have a fascist belief in their own racial superiority. These little people have a palpitating oced to domi-nate the world and will do anything at all

to sell their stuff." This is Theroux's 28th book. It leaves nist. with one less area on earth to discov-द्धा. कार्व के with the Occid that traveling does not kill him before he can get to those that remain. Say. France or Japan?

Christopher Buckley, whose books in-clude "Steaming to Bamboola" and the novels "The White House Mess" and "Wet Work," wrote this for The Washing.

# BRIDGE

Loog Island ended in late June. The diagrammed deal illustrated the tendency of modern experts to use sophisticated opening two-bids. The open-ing two-diamond bid by the North cards showed a two-suiter, including at least ooe major, with values short of an open-

ing bid.

East and West pushed the hidding quickly to the five-level in diamonds. South, not unnaturally, tried six hearts. He knew, of course, that his partner would correct to six spades if he held that

suit rather hearts. Six hearts was slightly optimistic. On the face of it South oeeded to find East with the two black kings, oot unlikely in light of the bidding. He won the opening diamond lead with the ace and drew trumps in four rounds. He then led a low club and faced his moment of truth when East played low.

South made the cormal play of the queen, hoping that the king was on his right. When this iosi to the king and diamonds were continued he had lost cootrol and the slam failed by three tricks. In the replay North was the de-clarer in four hearts, and made 12 tricks after the helpful lead of the club ten. NORTH (D)

♥ KJ 1084 EAST WEST ♠ K J 6 3 **4** 10 8 ♦ K 9 7 6 3 2 Q 1084 10 7 SOUTH ♦AJ ♣Q93 North and South were vulnerable The bidding: North 5 0

# PEANUTS



# BEETLE BAILEY UP YOU GO, IS THIS ROPE SECURELY FASTENED? PLATO



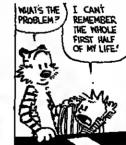


### CALVIN AND HOBBES



WIZARD of ID

REX MORGAN







### **DOONESBURY**

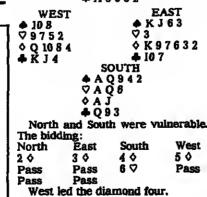








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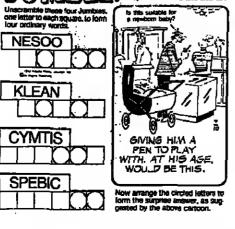


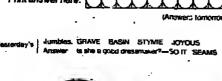


### DENNIS THE MENACE

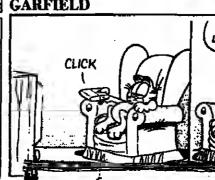


"It was a great eight and now we're friends. We're even going to split the Doth Fairy monet!"











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# **U.S. Moves** To Deport Wife of NFL Owner

By Al Kamen and Robert F. Howe

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Immiration and Naturalization Service has begun deportation proceedings against Marlene Chalmers Cooke. the Bolivian-born wife of the owner of the National Football League's of the Nanonal Poolinal League's
Washington Redskins, Jack Kent
Cooke, because of her past involvement in a drug-samagaing ring.
The agency is expected this week
to issue a show-cause order, the

all fighters on the tion sport in the 988.

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immigration equivalent of an in-dictment, to Mrs. Cooke, who pleaded guilty in 1986 to a charge of conspiracy to import cocaine. A resident alien, she has lived in the United States since 1975. The Cookes were married on May 5, 1990. She was 37. He was 77.

Under U.S. immigration law, her marriage to a U.S. citizen does not automatically make her a citizen or protect her from deportation on the Fing charge. At one point in the 1980s she applied for citizenship, sources said, but it was not clear what happened to her petition.

The deportation case stems from a 1986 guilty plea Mariene Cooke entered in the cocaine smuggling case. At the time, she agreed to cooperate with investigators and appeared before a grand jury, all at the U.S. attorney's request, according to court records.

Her assistance in drug investigations, and her later legal problems, effectively delayed any actions the mmigration service might have taken against her because of her drug felony conviction.

Agency officials believe they

have a strong case against Mrs. Cooke, but a lawyer familiar with the proceedings predicted that her hashand's attorneys would be able to "get her out of it."

Reached by phone Wednesday,

Cooke said he had not heard about any potential problems his wife might have with the immigration

Should legal efforts fail to stop her deportation, the Cookes would at least have legislative remedy to pursue: A member of Congress could introduce a private bill on Marlene Cooke's behalf, to permit her to remain in the country. Such bills are rarely passed.

According to sources familiar with the case, the service began deportation proceedings against.
Mrs. Cooke within the last year. After an administrative immigra-non judge found that she should be diported, her attorneys filed an ap-

Mrs. Cooke's residency permit was jeopardized in 1986 after she was charged with conspiracy to im-port cocaine, importing cocaine, distribution and possession with intent to distribute cocaine, and travel in foreign commerce in aid of racketeering, according to court re-

She became what is known as a "deportable alien" after pleading guilty to a lesser charge of conspiracy to import less than a kilogram, of cocaine. Other charges were dismissed, according to court records. Through the man with whom she lived from 1975 to 1981, she became involved with the drug dealers court records said. She was sentenced to six months and served

about four months in a federal pris-

Redskins Plan to Move

. Cooke and Governor L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia have signed an agreement that would move the Padskins out of the District of Combia to a new stadium in suburban Alexandria, Virginia, The Washington Post reported. The two agreed on a deal that

would have Cooke build a \$150 million, 78,600-seat stadium on the state-controlled Potomac Yard site in Alexandria.

- If the deal goes through, Cooke hopes to move the team by the 1994 season, taking them out of Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, where they have played since 1960. It would leave the District without a professional sports franchise for the first time since the turn of the

. The Potomac Yard stadium remains far from a reality. A state subsidy for the stadium, estimated by Virginia officials to cost \$130 llion, would require the approval of the state assembly. Alexandria officials, worried that the project would cost the city money, have waved to fight it.



Cal Ripken, atop the All-Star list, also sailed high for a double play.

# Ripken and Padres: The People's Choice

By Claire Smith New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In an election in which 6,622,808 fan ballots were cast and in which Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles proved the people's choice with the most votes, the San Diego Padres undoubtedly won major-league baseball fan approval as the organization with the most star quality. The Padres had three players

voted to starting positions for the All-Star Game on Tuesday night in San Diego: catcher Benito Santiago, first baseman Fred McGriff and right fielder Tony Gwynn. What makes the results of the nationwide fan voting doubly sweet for the Padres is that for the first time in over a decade the host

team will have as many as three players in the starting lineup. The last time it happened was in 1980, when Steve Garvey, Bill Russell, Davey Lopes and Reggie

The Padres fell short on Wednesday of adding a fourth starter when third baseman Gary Sheffield fin-

A Padres presence is not only felt on the NL squad, but on the American League team as well.

Second baseman Roberto Alomar of the Toronto Blue Javs and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. of the Cleveland Indians, brothers who were voted to starting positions, both began their careers in the San Diego farm system.

Santiago won his election by nearly half a million votes. Gwynn, a perennial All-Star, finished second to Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds in the voting among outfielders and will join another Pirate, Andy Van Slyke, in the outfield. The other NL starters are two

perennial favorites. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, named on a league-high 2,434,660 ballots, was

voted to a starting berth for the eighth time. Ozzie Smith, the St. Louis Cardi-Smith of Los Angeles started the Ozzie Smith, the St. Louis Cardi-All-Star Game played in Dodger nals' shortstop, earned his 10th straight start, the longest streak since fans resumed voting 1970.

Smith had been tied for most consecutive starts with catchers by a player since Carter collected 2,785,407 in 1982. Johnny Bench, now in the Hall of

ning total compiled by Terry Pen-dleton of the Atlanta Braves.

Top Baseball All-Star Vote Getters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Ceithers
1. Sondy Alomar, Cleveland, 14L512; 2. Ivon

Chicago, 422,134.
First Besemen

1. Mark McGwfre. Ockland, 1,857,425; 2.
Frank Thomas, Chicago, 41,933; 1. Cacil
Fielder, Derrait, 541,707.
Second Besemen

1. Roberto Admar, Teronta, 1,842,20; 2.
Chuck Knoblauch, Minnesola, 751,22; 1,5leve
Sex. Chicago, 37,597.
Shorthines

Shortstops
1. Cal Ripken, Boltimore, 2,497,73; 2. Manny
Lee, Toronto, 387,561; 1. Dickle Thon, Texas.

/2.421. Teird Besumen 1. Wode Boses, Boston, 1,251,144; 2. Robin /enturo, Chicogo, 714,872; 3. Corney Lansford, Ookland, \$24,704. Outflekkers 1. Kirby Puckett, Minnepotts,

1. Kirby Pucient, Minegon, 284,433; 2. Ken Griffey, Seotile, 287,407; 3. Jose Conseco, Ost-land, 1,011,85; 4. Dove Wrinfield, Toronto, 92,113; 3. Joe Corter, Toronto, 863,20; 4. Rick-ey Henderson, Oaltland, 265,60; 7. Ruben Ser-ra, Texos, 797,73; 8. Brady Anderson, Bott-more, 543,961; 9. Juan Genzolez, Texos, 522,518.

Fame, and Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos. Ripken, the iron man of the Orioles, will start at shortstop for the American League on the strength of 2,699,733 votes, the most drawn

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1. Benito Santiaga, San Diego, 1,323,479; 2. real, 708,620. First Bosemen 1. Fred McGriff, Son Diego, 1.362/65; 2. Wijj Clork, Son Francisco, 1,246/62: 3. John Krek, 1. Frequency Clork, Son Francisco, 1,246,Ez: a. Philodelphia, 615,274, Second Seconds

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1. Ryne Sondhers. Chicago, 2,434,660; 2. De-tico DeSnields, Montraet, 479,655; 3. Croty Bio-pio, Houston, 363,841.

slo, Housion. 363,841.

1. Ozzie Smitti. St. Louis. 1,275,282; 2. Tony Fermandez, San Dieso, 1,140,280; 2. Berry Lorkin. Clincinott. 975,475.
Third Bussenses

1. Terry Persiteton. Attento, 1,222,680; 2. Gory Sheffield, San Dieso, 1,155,430; 3. Chris Sobo. Cincinnott. 744,603.

in the American League lineup will

be outfielders Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins, Ken Griffey Jr.

of the Seattle Mariners and Jose

Mark McGwire, also of the A's,

Canseco of the Oakland Athletics.

will start at first base. Wade Boggs

NATIONAL LEAGI

All-Star Starters' Statistics

Joining Ripken and the Alomars of Boston was voted the starter at

league squads, including pitchers, will be named Thursday. Tom Kelly of Minnesota and Bobby Cox of Atlanta will be the managers.

# Dodgers and Expos Split Twin Bills

The Associated Press After three doubleheaders in three days, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos are back where

they started. The teams spbt their final twin bill Wednesday, giving them a 3-3 record in the baseball marathon. "I'm glad it's over, my legs are pretty well shot right now," said Montreal's I'm Wallach, one of only five

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

players to play every inning of the rare triple-double.

The three doubleheaders were needed to make up games lost during the Los Angeles riots in April. The Dodgers swept both games on Monday, the Expos won a pair on Tuesday and the teams split on Wednesday, with the Dodgers taking the opener 1-0 in 11 innings and Montreal winning the nightcap 4-1.

Pinch-hitter Bret Barberie had a two-run single and hot-bitting Delino DeShields hit a solo homer to lead the Expos in the nightcap in Los Angeles. Dave Hansen drove in the only two runs the Dodg-

ers scored Wednesday, including a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning to win the first game. Astros 3, Pirates 2: Pete Incaviglia homered on iever Bob Patterson's first pitch in the ninth and also had a run-scoring double for the Astros in Pitts-

burgh.
Cubs 3, Reds 2: In Chicago, relief ace Rob Dibble
hit Rey Sanchez with a pitch to force in the winning

streak and dropped Dibble's record to 0-4.

With one out in the 10th, Dernick May singled and went to third on a single by Rick Wilkins. Dibble ran the count to 2-0 to Doug Dascenzo before walking him intentionally to load the bases. His next pitch elipped Sanchez on the left forearm, forcing in May with the winning run.

Dibble, who is appealing a four-game suspension

for his involvement in a brawl with the Astros, blew the save when he gave up a game-tying homer to pinch-hitter Dwight Smith in the ninth. Giants 4, Phillies 3: Robby Thompson bomered and

drove in the deciding run with a bases-loaded groundout in the eighth inning as the Gianus completed a four-game sweep in San Francisco. Braves 2, Mets 1: In Atlanta, Tom Glavine won his

seventh consecutive decision and became the National League's first 13-game winner. Glavine, who has not lost since May 22, allowed

nine hits, struck out five and walked one in seven innings to end the Braves' three-game losing streak. Cardinals 1, Padres 0: Tom Pagnozzi homered with two outs in the ninth in San Diego to give St. Louis its first three-game sweep of the season. It was the Padres'

Padres rookie Frank Seminara, who had won his previous four starts, pitched eight shutout innings but did not get the decision.

# As the Yankees Turn: Can Gene Stand George?

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The latest chapter in the New York Yankees' front office saga concerns the future of the general manager, Gene Michael. Michael said Wednesday

that certain conditions would have to be met for him to remain if George Steinbrenner resumed operations of the team — but declined to state the conditions. Steinbrenner could be back

at the Yankees' helm after March 1, 1993, according to a report by The Record of Hackensack, New Jersey. The paper also reported that

Steinbrenner had been laying the groundwork for changes to be executed before his official return to power, including the firing of Michael. Steinbrenner denied the charges.

# Blue Jays Find Key to 7th Straight

The key, said Jimmy Key, was getting an early lead. Thanks to Joe Carter and friends, Key was ahead of the Seattle Mariners nearly all of Wednesday night. Carter had a three-run homer to back Key's six-hitter in a 6-0 victory in Toronto, the Blue Jays' seventh

Key struck out two and walked one in his first

AMERICAN LEAGUE

shutout and second complete game of the season. It was the seventh shutout of his career. Erik Hanson allowed six runs and nine hits in 61/3 nnings as the Mariners lost their fourth straight and

Indians 8, Angels 4: In Cleveland, Albert Belle — benched by manager Mike Hargrove on Monday night after he failed to bustle after a ball in left field the previous night — had a grand slam and knocked in five runs. His line-drive homer, his 18th of the year, came off the first pitch by reliever Joe Grahe. Orioles 5, White Sox 3: Joe Orsulak kept sizzling.

Orsulak hit a tie-breaking homer in the eighth imning in Baltimore as the Orioles foiled Charlie Hough's bid for his 200th major-league victory. Orsulak is batting ,366 since June 9, raising his average from .218 to .292.

Tigers 6, Athletics 3: Dave Bergman and Scott Livingstone highlighted a three-run seventh with runproducing singles off Jim Corsi in Detroit as the Tigers won their fourth straight.

Twins 3, Yankees 2: Mei Hall gave New York a 2-0 first-inning lead with his 12th homer, but the visiting Twins shut down the Yankees after that, with John Smiley (9-4) getting his sixth win in his last seven decisions. Rick Aguilera got the last four outs for his 24th save in 28 chances.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3: The Brewers came back with three uncarned runs in the eighth off Jose Guzman in Arlington, Texas. Jim Gantner started the rally with a one-out single, and Texas shortstop Dickie Thon committed his second error of the night, Pat Listach singled in a run to make it 3-2, and Scott

Fletcher scored the tying run on Darryl Hamilton's ground out to shortstop. Paul Molitor singled in the eo-ahead run.

Red Sox 5, Royals 4: In Boston, Phil Plantier contributed a two-run homer and a game-winning single off Tom Gordon, while Jeff Reardon increased his all-time saves record to 345. In the eighth inning, Tony Pena was on second with two outs. When Jody Reed grounded to Gregg Jeffer-ies at third, Pena stopped about five feet before reaching Jefferies. The third baseman hesitated, then

threw too late to first and Pena took third. Plantier then singled in the go-ahead run.

#### "I blew it," Jefferies said.

# Old Gun Outshines Hopefuls

## Top Sprinters Left Behind by Veteran in a Breakaway By Samuel Abt with Motorola and a member of on those fibers and they say, 'No,

International Herald Tribune

WASQUEHAL, France This should have been the first of the days of the sprinters, who have simply hung on during the climbing and time trials of the Tour de France while awaitingtheir promised land. It is mainly flat, sometimes

with a rolling hill or two just far enough from the finish line to allow the sprinters to get to the front and prepare to fight it out. Thorsday's 196-kilometer (122-mile) stage from Nogentsur-Oise, north of Paris, to Wasonehal near Belgium, seemed perfect for the sprinters, who yearn to begin using their territory the way Wyatt Earp used the O.K. Corral.

Instead the 195-man pack again let a big breakaway devel-op and the first rider to cut a notch in his handlebars was not a young gun but a top sprinter of the 1980s. He is Guido Bontempi, 32, an

Italian with the Carrera team, who used to be one of the best in the last 200 meters, where sprinters strut their stuff. He lost that final kick a few years ago and now specializes in the longer path to victory.

Bontempi was part of a 10-man breakaway that developed at kilometer 93 and was allowed its head through the breadbasket of France and its golden fields of wheat ripening in the hot sun.
With five kilometers to the finish and a lead of 3 minutes 47

seconds over the pack, the break-away saw Bontempi bolt off alone. He won in a total time of 4 hours 6 minutes one second, or 30 seconds better than Dimitri Konichev of TVM and 36 better than Olaf Ludwig of Panasonic. The pack finished 3:33 later.

In a change in the overall leader-

ship, Steve Bauer, a Canadian

the 10-man breakaway, moved up to third place, 3:11 behind Pascal Lino in the yellow jersey and 1:17 behind Richard Virenque in second place.

In small news about two favorites, Miguel Indurain, the defending champion, crashed near the end and seemed to be unburt. Greg LeMond, who bas been riding feebly, reported Thursday

that he was feeling well and strong. Smiling, he said he had finally caught up on his sleep. But the top sprinters, except for Ludwig, were not smiling. They all get more chances to shine in the next three days as the three-week race moves through Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany on its way to its finish

in Paris on July 26. Among the sprinters awaiting their next chance are Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, a Uzbek with Carrera; Mario Cipollini, an Italian with MG-GB Boys, and Johan Museeuw, a Belgian with Lotto. With Ludwig, a Ger-

man, they are the stars.

Cipollini is generally reckoned as the fastest of the sprinters sprinters' speeds can top 60 kilometers an hour. What makes a good sprinter?

Davis Phinney, who won two sprint stages in the Tour de France in the late 1980s, was asked that question during the Tour Du Pont in May in the United States. Phinney rides now only in the United States, for the Coors Light team.

"Geneuies, for one, make a sprinter," he said. "Yon've got to have it in your muscles. If you don't have a certain amount of explosive power, you can be a good sprinter but not a great one. "It's fast-twitch fibers that make the difference. As a professional, you've got to go 200, 250 kilometers. Sometimes you call

I don't think so.' They don't of-

ten say that to great sprinters."
Phinney continued: "Beyond that, you need a certain mentality. You have to be daring, you have to be the kind of guy who doesn't mind mixing it up, who likes to get in there when the race gets to be its craziest."

But he said sprinting had changed in recent years. "Now it's the monster power sprinters," Phinney added, "the Ludwigs, the Cipollinis, Abdou, the guys who go 300 or 400 me-

ters in the wind, everybody on their wheel, and they just bury everybody." The funeral ecremony includes rough tactics - bumping

an opponent off stride, pulling his jersey to slow him and break his concentration, pushing him with the head or shoulders. "There's a hierarchy among sprinters," Phinney added, "and

usually, because when you earn your place, you gain a certain amount of respect." they don't mess with each other

Results in Therndoy's Riffs stope, a 1%-tiliameter (122-mile) race from Novesh-sur-Oise in Wassusthal: 1. Guide Bontempi. Italy, Carrero, 4 hours, 6 milautes, and 1 second: 2. Dimitri Konyshev, Russia, TVA. 30 seconds behind; 3. Olaf Ludwig, Germo-phonomic, 34 seconds behind; 4. Lucny, Panasanic, 34 seconds behind; 4. Lou-rent Jalabert, France, ONCE, some time; 5. Brung Cenghiotto, Itoly, Arlestea, 5.1; 6. Jim Van de Loer, Belsium, Tulip. st.; 7. Frans Moussen, Neitherlands, Buckler, 36 Jim Van de Loer, Behslum, Tutijo, s.t.; 7, Frans Maxissen, Netherlands, Buckler, 36 seconds behind: 2. Steve Bouer, Consolo, Metarolo, 28 seconds behind; 9, Oscar de Jesus Vargos, Colombido, Ameyo, 29 seconds behind; 10. Jene Heppiner, Germany. Telelom, s.t. Overall Stendings (effer five stopes): 1. Pascal Lino, Franco, RMO, 22 hours, 44 Winnius and 25 socconds; 2. Richard Viren-sus, Franco, RMO, 1 minute and 54 seconds behind; 3, Bouer, 3:11 behind; 4. Jans Heppiner, Germany, Telelotom, 437 behind;

Heppner, Germany, Telekom, 437 behind: 5. Glanni Busno, Ilahy, Gatorade, 5:06 be-hind: 4. Claudia Chiassucci, Italy, Carrero

nano; a Caudau Chapbucca, Indy Current, 5:28 behind; 7, Shahan Rocha, Ireland, Carrent, 5:28 behind; 8, Dimitri Jdanov, Russia, Panasonic, 5:31 behind; 9, Miguel Induraln, Spolr, Banesia, 5:33 behind; 10, Gioncario Perini, Italy, Carrera, 3:35 behind.

# SIDELINES

# Rangers Are Said to Fire Valentine

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Rangers fired their manager, Bobby Valentine, on Thursday, two radio stations reported.

A Forth Worth radio station, WBAP, and New York's WFAN said Valentine had been dismissed. The Texas station said coach Toby Harrah was named interim manager and that Valentine had left a note at the

Rangers' clubhouse that read: "Good luck, guys. Bobby V."

Valentine has been manager of the Rangers since 1985. The Rangers were in third place in the AL West (45-41), 6½ games behind first-place Minnesota entering Thursday's games.

### Tyson's Attorney Seeks New Trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike Tyson's attorney has filed a petition with Marion Superior Court aimed at winning a new trial for the former heavy weight boxing champion.

The Harvard law professor Alan M. Dershowitz argued Wednesday in a petition for post-conviction relief that a beauty pageant contestant's main motive for accusing the 26-year-old boxer of rape was financial gain, according to reports by WRTV of Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Tyson should be granted a new rape trial because of his accuser's "powerful but undisclosed financial motives" for wanting his conviction

# — including potential book and movie rights to her story, Dershowitz said. Tyson was convicted of raping Washington in February and is serving a six-year term at the Indiana Youth Center near Plainfield. ANC and Rugby Body Reach Accord

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Rugby officials agreed Thursday to promote the African National Congress call for peace and democracy when Australia and New Zealand arrive for tours in August. The tours will mark South Africa's return to test rugby after years of isolation because of apartheid. The ANC had threatened to protest the

tours as part of its campaign to end white minority rule. At a meeting Thursday, ANC and rugby union officials said they reached agreement on how the tours could be used to promote peace and democracy, and benefit victims of violence in black townships. The South African Rugby Football Union agreed to include a call for peace and democracy in brochures for the tours; display a billboard at all matches calling for peace and democracy; hold a minute's silence before the test matches for victims of violence; contribute some proceeds for victims of

violence, and continue talks on improving rugby development programs

### Ex-Assistant Is to Replace Platini

PARIS (Reuters) — Michel Platini's former deputy, Gerard Houllier, was named on Thursday by the French Football Federation to succeed him as manager of the French national soccer team.

Houllier, 44, had been widely tipped to take over the French team since Platini's resignation last week after almost four years in charge. Houllier, regarded as a soccer intellectual and an expert on tactical theory, was traines of the French club Paris-St. Germain from 1985 to 1988, winning the championship in 1986. He became national technical director in 1988. Platini resigned last Thursday, the day France was awarded the 1998 World Cup finals. Houllier's first match in charge will be a friendly against Brazil in Paris on Aug. 26, two weeks before starting the campaign to qualify for the 1994 World Cup finals.

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Layritz, W-Schilley, 9-4, L.—Perez, 8-7, SwAsultera (24), HR.—New York, Holf (72),
Seatile 600 600 600-6 6 0
Tercalto 601 130 180-6 9 1
Haxson, Pawell (7) and Votte; Key and Borders, W.—Key, 6-6, L.—Hosson, 4-11, HR.—Toronto, Carler (19).

ett. W--Mills. 7-1. L--Hough, 4-5. Sv--Froh-wirth (3). HRS--Chicoso, Karkovice (6). Bal-BASEBALL imore, GDavis (6), Orsulek (2), NAT(ONAL LEAGUE Major League Standings 900 700 610 D-2 5 306 600 801 1-3 31 (18 jonings) AMERICAN LEAGUE Mast Division
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W L PG, 62 52 31 527 — 48 35 578 4 44 39 537 7½ 41 42 494 11 39 42 491 12 40 45 471 13 35 49 417 17½ 5 Division MCCETOY (8), SOMERIA (9), ASSENMONTH (W) and Wilkins. W—Assenmocher; 2-1. L—Dibble, 0-4. HR—Chicago, Smith (2).
Philadelphile po ees 202—3 18 1 San Francisco ees etc. 82—4 8 e Schölling, Horitey (7) and Daulton; Burkett, Jackson IBI, Beck 19) and Colbert, Monwarino (9). W-Jockson, 4-2. L-Haritey, 4-3. Sv-Beck (9). HRs-Philadelphia, Grotewold (3).

Son Francisco, Thompson (6).
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(11 Inniero)
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(10), Moysey (11 and Carter, Fletcher (10);
Oleda, Candelaria (7), McCowell (8), Candiditi (111 and Hernandez, Scioscia (10), WiCandiditi, 7-7. L-Voldez, 0-1.
Second Game
Mostreal 800 002 200-4 9 8

B.Pafferson (9) and LaValifers, Stought (9).
W.-Jones, 6-S. L.—Pafferson, 4-1. HRs.—Houston, Incavigila (7).
Nave York 808 809 809—1 30 2
Atlanta 901 901 802—2 4 1
Whitehurst, Innis (6), Gibson (8) and O'Brider, Hundley (7); Glowins, Mercker (5), Pena (9) and Otson, W.—Glevins, 13-1. L-Whitehurst, 1-4. Sy.—Pena (4).
St. Lowis 800 900 901—1 9 0
Sm. Diego 800 900—0 4 1
Olivares, McClure (9), Le.Smith (9) and Pagnazai (5 seminara, Myers (9) and Walfers, W.—Olivares, 5-4. L.—Myers, 2-1. Sy.—Le.Smith (27). HR—6t. Louis, Pognazai (4). Japanese Baseball

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Longston, Elchhorn (7), Grobe (7), Butcher (8) and Fitzperaid; Nasy, Lilliauist (8), Plunk (9) and Alornor, W—Nasy, 11-4, L.—Lengston, 5-7, HRs—California, Solo (3), Cleveland, Bella (18), Kansas City 969 106 219—4 16 2
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Pichparia, Gordon (4) and Melvin, Macteriane (1); Viola, Irvine (7), Fassos (9), Reardon (9) and Pena, W—Fossos, 1-1, L.—Gordon, 1-9, Sv—Reardon (18), HRs—Baston, JRsed (21, Plantier (6), 198 811 989—3 6 1
Deirol† 969 161 305—4 13 8 CENTRAL LEAGUE

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Thursdow's Results

Content (A).

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Nelson, Compbell (4), Horamon (6), Carsi
(6) and Quirt, Steinbook (8); Letter Lancoster (6), Munoz (8), Knudsan (8), Henneman (9) and Tettlefon, W.—Lancoster, 3-2, L.—
Corst, 1-1, Sv.—Henneman (15).

Alliveatine Corsl. 1-1, Sv—Hennemon 115).

Milhyteutee 808 819 838—4 11 8
Texas 808 802 189—3 6 2
Noverro, Fetters (6), Holmes (3), Henry (9)

and Sayhoff: Ja.Greyman, Je.Rusself (8) and
Radriouez, W—Fetters. 4-1, L—Ja.Greyman, 77, Sv—Henry (16), HR—Texas, Poliner (15),
Chicayo 808 829 820—3 9 1
Betittener 208 808 625—5 8 8
Henric Leach (8) and Kartimotes Managing. Selbu 3, Hippon Ham 1 Lette 5, Calci 2

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# Noisy Desperation

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Sometimes I infuriate myself. Just the other day, for instance. On television selling a book I was, but too much the gentleman, too much the 11thrate salesman, alas, to look the camera dead in the eye and say:

"My book will not only make you smell better, relieve your headache, transform dingy yellow teeth to gleaming white and add five miles per gallon to your gas mile-age, it will also make you live twice as long while enjoying twice as much happiness and getting twice

as young every year."
Instead, with mouth rattling along completely free of brain control — television cameras always do this to me — I started talking about America's anger. Why was the country so filled with anger? What in the world did Americans have to he furious about?

It had just prevailed in the 45year Cold War. The threat of nuclear holocaust was suspended. Stores were overflowing. The choice of entertainments was infinite. There were millions of cars to carry Americans wherever whim or necessity dictated.

There was easy access to deadly weapons for every temperament, be it sporting, criminal, political, en-trepreneurial, suicidal, self-pitying, paranoidal or just plain fun-loving.

Moreover, Americans could worship such gods as they chose, or none if they chose. And what about other people from all over the world risking everything to get here? If the place was really such a hate-filled sinkhole, why were foreigners dying to get here?

I hate to hear people talking like this, and afterward I hated myself for having done it. It is un-American. Misery is the new American condition, and making a loud noise about your misery is now the most American thing you can do.

Remember when you could sing that old spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and mean it? Not anymore, Nowadays everybody knows the trouble you've seen. That's because you've told them.

You probably told them at the top of your lungs, too, maybe out in the streets screaming it to television cameras or even inside a TV studio shouting it on a misery panel 10 some competitive boaster who

claims his troubles have been worse

than yours. There is so much competition for the misery championship these days that you have to scream to remain a contender.

Thoreau wrote 150 years ago that most people lead "lives of qui-et desperation." What an antique idea. Nowadays most people lead lives of noisy desperation, and if you're not shricking your laments you will be dismissed as a mere lyweight in the misery department.

What we're seeing is a competi-tion to be Number One in Pain and Suffering, to win a statuette for Most Victimized, or Most Oppressed, or Most Forgotten, or Most Abused, or Most Unfairly Treated, or Most Tax-Ridden, or Most Bureaucracy-Persecuted, or Most Medically Ill Treated, or Most Telephonically Violated, or Most Su-

preme Court-Deprived .

The fact, of course, is that contrary to the whine that everything was better in the old days, almost everything was actually much worse in the old days.

True, the old days weren't afflicted with the telephone, much less the fax, but they didn't have airconditioning either, or the electric car crank, or television, or unemployment compensation, or Social Security, or overnight dry-cleaning. or movies right there in the parlor alongside the cast-iron woodstove with the isinglass windows.

Easy now with those poisonous pens, ye angry millions: I am not saying we ought to count our blessings instead of whining moaning and wailing it up.

It's natural for each new generation of modern times to think it is born into the worst of times. This may even promote happiness. In a century that has lost its certainty about the purpose of life, it can be comforting to believe you are need-

ed 10 do hero's work. Deprived so ahruptly of the Cold War's "long twilight struggle" between heroes and monsters, we haven't found much in the way of a new heroic task to pick us up.

Perhaps this fascination with our own troubles is a healthy omen, portending a real effort to use this quiet time to neaten up the American act. Omen or not, it heats washing the car on Saturday afternoon.

New York Times Service

# Six Characters Who Found Their Author

By Martha Sherrill

Washington Post Service
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON—If you glanced across a drawing room at Richard Ben Cramer at his Washington book party recently, to see his rumpled and harried countenance, his easy smile, his good humor, his generosity spilling out everywhere, you'd feel a bit bad for him.
You have to feel bad for him, if you're sensitive at all. Six years. Six years, writing about six men running for president in the 1988 election. Brave man, Richard Ben Cramer.

He suffered a heart attack that turned out not to be a heart attack, but looked for a while as if it might have been lung cancer instead, but turned out to be pleurisy. There was a liver cancer scare, too. And a touch of phiebitis. When his back went out, he had to lie on the floor and write with a space pen. He got off unfiltered Camels with nicotine patches, then smoked when he got nervous. He became a father. He was running out of money. He was gaining weight. And last summer, after he had all four

wisdom teeth pulled, there was a bout with Bell's palsy that lasted six weeks. Half his face froze up stiff. His smile became tragic. One is tempted to conclude that Richard Ben Cramer, or at least his body, did not wish him to write

this book.

"When I would get really feeling horrible and sorry for myself," then 42-year-old Cramer says, "then I'd get back to thinking about one of the grys in the book, and their thinking about one of the grys in the book. stuff was so much worse than anything that I've ever gone through. I felt like, stop whining, you pathetic little creep, just write the goddam book."

He lets them be heroes. He wants them to be heroes. Tragic flaws too, larger than life. The bouk is larger than life, too. "What It Takes: The Way to the White House" is

more than 1,000 pages.

Fast-paced profiles in courage:

Nineteen-year-old Lieutenant George Bush being shot down, parachuting out of his Avenger, then getting picked up by a U.S. submarine.

• Gary Hart's transcendence over his nerdy childhood in Ottawa, Kansas - not allowed to smoke or drink or

dance or go to the movies.

Stuttering Joey Biden, at 8 or 9, being dared to run between the wheels of a moving dump truck, and doing it.

Bob Dole, an infantryman in Italy, spending a month in foxholes under fire, watching the men in his platoon fall, then his own right arm and shoulder being blown up, his spinal cord "knocked out." Dole left for dead, with a big "M" written on his forehead in blood, so anyone who finds him would know be'd been given one dose of morphine. Two medies get killed trying to get to him.

"They are all big, extraordinary men," Cramer says.

"They are heavy lumps of iron in the magnetic field, bending everything around them. . . . They are big, big printers. And this goes on today. I mean they meet people

winners. And this goes on today. I mean, they meet people who drop their professions of 20 years to follow them." Cramer fell in love with George Bush. He fell in love with all the guys. "You start to love them and hate them and worry about them and care for them and all those

wonderful things," he says,
"I have no claims to objectivity," he adds. "I'm not
objective, I never was objective and I'm never going to be
objective. Is anybody? I just hope I'm fair."
There were thousands of interviews. He moved in with

relatives of Dole's in Russell, Kansas. He pored over Dick Gephardt's Boy Scout troop stuff, and describes Gephardt's mother as "just a fantastic, formidable woman."



"Tm not objective," says anthor Cramer of his 1,000-page book. "I just hope I'm fair."

Cramer flew around with Kitty Dukakis in her private jet for a couple of days and was billed \$9,500. "God, it was extreme," he says, "but you had to pay or you couldn't go back." He played horseshoes with Bush, the veep. He even played golf with Bush's sister. Nancy Bush Ellis.

The idea was to get inside their heads.

While inside Dole's head, we find out that after the war, he was played with a says and we find out that after the war.

he was plagued with anxieties about winding up in a wheelchair, selling pencils on the street. Later, we discover that Liddy Dole has been after him for years about moving to a larger apartment in the Watergate. He pats his

shirt pocket sometimes, where he keeps a prayer.

Cramer goes inside George Bush's head during Irancontra, while he navigated that political nightmare. And he has deconstructed what was probably happening inside that mind of Bush's, while on a trip from China he uttered the phrase "deep doodoo." It was an obsession, tweezing apart that single, stunning presidential inanity.

That was the exclusive labor of days and days and days.

of calling up people," says Cramer. "What could the man have been thinking when he said that? The key element involves understanding Bush's net game with himself. He's got a very supple, quick mind. And when his mouth is moving, his head is thinking a thousand directions. He can see himself from inside out and outside in. He wants to say knee-deep in s—, but he's thinking about how that quote will look in The Wall Street Journal, about his mother and all his East Coast white man friends reading it, about offending the Chinese and about properly representing the Reagan administration. He's lost in this terrible game playing three nets at ouce. It's like Super Mario for 30

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minutes and the thing speeds up and sometimes he sounds like an utter weenie."

Cramer calls George Jr. "a friend," but he isn't sure about the rest of the first family. He likes them. He's just not sure the feeling's mutual. Last June, when Esquire excerpted a segment about Bush, he got nice notes, but later suffered a very chilly one from Mrs. Bush. You see, as Cramer wrote, he did an unusual thing. He sent out sections of his book to his subjects. "No surprises" had been a promise to the candidates. "And I wanted to be corrected," he says, "if anything was inaccurate."

The reactions were mixed. Mrs. Bush, who received the ections about herself and her husband, stopped reading them after awhile, because she said it was "too painful, too hurtful," according to Cremer. "Joey Biden," says Cramer, "read the stuff, had lots of

corrections about his mansion, but his reaction to the book was of such wonderful largeness and humanity. Dole was agreeable about his section, but his wife was pretty difficult. While the Bushes are called "Bar" and Poppy" in the book, it's noteworthy that Mrs. Dole is Elizabeth" and not her well-known nickname, "Liddy." "Of all the people I showed the stuff to," says Cramer, she was the worst to me, by far."

Dukakis presented another problem. He doesn't see himself very clearly, according to Cramer. "I felt that if I was right about Michael, there was no way he could see that. He's just too out to lunch." Ultimately, Cramer decided not to send Dukakis his sections, mostly because he was "given to understand that he would not read it

# **PEOPLE**

New Role for Vatican: 6 **Modern Dance Critic** 

Culture shock: The Vatican assailed Italy's Festival of Two Worlds ou Thursday for putting on pan Am. a dance show by the American choreographer Bill T. Jones that ends. in nudity. The "Last Supper at Un-cie Tom's Cabin" opened in the festival's home town of Spoleto this week and is a protest against racism. The undity at the end is meant to symbolize equality, but the Vati-can found it "a banal and shameful spectacle of exhibitionism."  $\Pi$ 

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Kim Basinger now has her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. This is really a fairy tale come true: for anyone who comes to this town and tries to make it in this business," the actress said. Meanwhile, Los Angeles Judge Stephen E. O'Neil approved a giant cartoon likeness of her to adom the famous Hollywood sign, rejecting arguments by the Hollywoodland Homeowners Association that the sign will attract crowds.

Unesco says that Mother Teresa, 81, will receive its \$60,000 Peace Education Prize, crowning "a life entirely consecrated to the serviceof the poor, to the promotion of peace and to combating injustics. Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

For the first time in 10 years, Bruce Springsteen got a little suff dio help from an old friend: former E Street Band guitarist Little Steven van Zandt. A new version of the Boss's current single, "57 Channels (And Nothin' On)," leatures van Zandt's studio mixing efforts, with sound bites from politicians, TV talking heads and news footage mixed in with the Springsteen lyrics. It all focuses on the Los Angeles riots. "The main thing we're trying to say is the riots, everything that went on, it wasn't a TV show," van Zandt said. "You can't get rid of it by flicking the channels around. There it is. This is real." Rock is real?

Woody Guthrie, the balladeer of the Depression era, would have turned 80 next week and on Sunday his son, Ario Guttirie, and Pete Seeger will perform in New York's Central Park, along with Suzanne Vega, Nanci Gaittith and Riby Bragg, among others.

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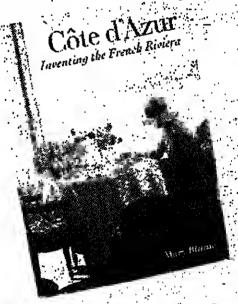
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